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ATTACKS FAIL TO DISLODGE THE

## TILLA AND CARRANZA AGREE ON ONE THING.

Neither is to be Candidate for the Office ! of President of Mexico.

Pacification Committee Starts North in the Hope of Finding a Way to Prevent Further Hostilities Between Constitutionalist Factions - Zapata's Stand Causes Trouble.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Formal tempt to adjust the existing difficulation announcement from Gen. Villa that he will not be a candidate President or Vice-President of the was received at the State Demonstrate today through Consular at Carothers at Chihuahua City. President or Vice-President of dec was received at the State Dement today through Consular at Carothers at Chihuahua City.

would confer, it was stated that Aguascalientes would probably be the place. This dispatch, the first to reach Washington from the interior of Mexico size Villa's revolt against Gen. Carmans's authority as first chief of the constitutionalists, greatly strengthmed the hopes of officials here for a paceful adjustment of the difficulties between the two leaders.

Special significance was attached to villa's assurance because it followed in closely the declaration of Gen. Carmansa that he would not become icandidate if Villa would give a simar promise and all the military leaders would be eliminated as Presidential possibilities.

The State Department tonight was without information from Mexico City, but it was generally believed in efficial circles that if Gen. Carmansa without information from Mexico City, but it was generally believed in efficial circles that if Gen. Carmansa charmansa, Delaware and North Dakots had been prepared tonight and only awaited the signature of Secretary Daniels to become effective.

These vessels are to be relieved by the Rhode Island, Minnesota and Texas, which have been ordered to Vera Cruz.

At the Navy Department it was said that Secretary Daniels would release the three battleships from Mexicon that date will nat the saccessor Fernando Iglesias Calderon, whose selection has been demanded by Tilla.

Constitutionalist representatives here tonight were hopeful that the secretary Daniels would release the three battleships from Mexicon waters and drills, which have been coded north for target practice, maneuers and drills, which have been (Constitution on Fifth Page.)

## THE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Battle in rance. (2) Villa and Carranza Agree to Keep Out of the Mexican Presidential Race. (3) Congress and the Philippines ssue. (4) Primaries in New York State. (5) Meeting of apt. Fredericks With the County Chairmen in San Fran-(6) Conflicting Reports on Louvain.

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PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS. Slugging Bout Called Draw.
 With the Big League Sluggers.
 Dodgers Make Snappy Spurt.
 In the Moving Picture World.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., suthwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Fourcast: Fair, warmer. For complete wather report see the last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The first vessel to trace a new trade lane from Europe to this part via the Panama Canal will arrive at the harbor today with a \$1,000,000

was heard again yesterday in Congress.

THE CTTY. The first wessel to trace a new trade lane from Europe to this set via the Panama Canal will arrive at the harbor today with a \$1,000,000 tago.

A youngster who received the first sping administered at the old Annonet school returned as a fireman to meet school returned as a fireman to meet the landmark from flames that tard it.

California leads all other barley-proceeding States of the Union with a crop of the than 44,000,000 bushels, it was schared.

With the cotton industry already suffering from war conditions the Southern acting from war conditions the Southern acting fied an application for permission to raise rates on the staple.

More than 15,000 pieces of apparel were contributed by this section to the Red Cross "garment-of-love" movement that has closed.

Republican workers from agent Assemble and the section of the se

### BLAME DESTRUCTION OF LOUVAIN ON PERFIDY OF THE BELGIANS.

ESTRUCTION of Louvain was entirely justified according to all reports coming from Germany and appearing in a number of newspapers of that country, which are finding their way to Los Angeles. In the Courrier of Nuremberg, received by Mrs. Rose Springer of No. 5948 Pasadena avenue; the Leipsic "Nachrichten" and the Berlin "Lokal-Anzeiger," received by Bruno Weinandt, a hotel man of Los Angeles, stories of Belgian atrocities without number are told.

"When the German troops occupied Louvain, they were received with apparent friendli-or at least apathy," says the "Nachrichten." "Officers of the invading troops were invited to dinners and all fears of double play allayed. On the second day, the bulk of the troops were started for Antwerp. The commander of the German army had left in his machine. Only a few troops were left in the town to guard the railroads, highways and preserve order.

That evening, while officers were at dinner in Belgian homes, they were attacked. Troops in all parts of the city were fired on from housetops, windows and alleyways. Men who had been sleeping in hallways of Belgian houses were discovered with their throats cut, and some of those who were able to escape, declared that this was done by women. In defense, the Germans were forced to put fire to some of the dwellings and this spread through the city.

Belgian citizens who were captured, were armed with regulation army carbines, each one bearing their own name. Women and even small girls were found under arms. In a number of cases they were caught stabbing wounded German soldiers, putting out their eyes and otherwise conducting themselves as absolute barbarians."

It was not a case of mere warfare, but a matter of absolute self-preservation that caused the drastic action of German troops, according to these newspaper reports.

Bitterness against the action of England in exciting the race question of the world is generally expressed. "Realizing that they will probably be vanquished in the present great conflict, the British have adopted measures which will seriously hinder the work of German colonization for years to come," says the Courrier. "They have instigated the rising of the Japanese against the small Chinese possession of Germany, Tsing-Tau; have raised the African negroes to arms against the scattered German colonies in that country; and are introducing Hindu troops even

"The English decry the use of the Zeppelin and the aeroplanes and the dropping of bombs fortified communities. They would do the same thing if possible. At the same time they say nothing of the dumdum bullets which have been used by their troops and all knowledge of which they try to disclaim. These bullets have been found not on a few individual soldiers,

but on many troopers and they come in regulation government containers.

"To top it all, they are trying to embitter the American people by sending out lying, deceitful reports; news which contains stories of inhumanities, barbarisms and atrocities too fear-ful to mention, and attributed to German soldiers. Nothing is too fearful to attribute to the

Despite these things we shall win because of the morale of our troops; our superior training and equipment and above all, because of the justice of our cause." 

## LOUVAIN A CITY OF GRAVES, BELGIAN PROFESSOR DECLARES.

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DATTLE OF THE AISNE

AT THE TURNING POINT. Issue of the Ferocious Conflict in France

Cannot Long be Delayed.

Crucial Action is Now in Progress, According to the Very Brief Official Statements Issued in Berlin, Paris and London-Reports of Victorious Advance by the Enemy Denied by the Germans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 28.—Furious fighting continues in Northern France, where the allied French and British armies are at grips with the German forces in what is characterized as the crucial action of the battle of the Aisne. Beyond admitting this fact, the official statements are vague. Few details of the struggle which may be the turning point of the western campaign have been given out.

One sentence which says there is no "change in the situation," epitomizes the official reports from London, Paris and Berlin. The allies claim to have made slight advances here and there, notably on the heights of the Meuse. The German official statement, however, declares that "reports concerning a victorious advance of the enemy are untrue."

Both the British and the French official statements refer to the violence of the attacks made by the Germans, who seem to have redoubled their efforts in an attempt to force back the allied line.

The reports indicate, however, that the French and British have given no ground before the onslaught of the invaders.

LONDON, Sept. 29, 2:50 a.m.—The operators of a German Zeppelin dirigible dropped a bomb into a schoolhouse at Bielostok, Russia, vesterday, killing eleven children, according to a dispatch from Petrograd to the Morning Post.

PARIS, Sept. 28, 11:08 p.m.—The following official com

"First-On our left wing the reports on the sit-

progress on the heights of the Meuse. In the Woevre regions a

LONDON, Sept. 27, 1:17 p.m.—The official war information bureau issued the following statement this afternoon:

"Last night the enemy attacked our line with even more vigor but with no more success. There is no change in the situation "The Germans have gained no ground and the French have

# BELGIAN DOCTOR SAYS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HENT, Sept. 27.—While the Germans are making no main attack on Antwerp, there is at the same time strong evidence from inside Brussels that some highly important move is under way. All the English doctors and nurses who have been there since the occupation have been ordered to leave without delay

a dispatch from Ostend, the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company says that the Belgians, anticipating a German attack on Alost, have sent the inhabitants away. This town has been reoccupied by the Belgians

town has been reoccupied by the Belgians.

The Germans yesterday bombarded
Alost, inflicting considerable damage,
including the burning of a hospital.

The Germans were driven back in the
direction of Assohe, six miles northwest of Brussels. The correspondent
says a Zeppelin airship yesterday flew
over Ghent and the sea coast.

ACAIN ATTACK MALINES

## THE WEATHER IS FINE: THE NIGHTS ARE COOL.

Report of Brttish Press Bureau on the War Operations in France.

For Four Days There has been a Lull in the Fighting. Advantage Taken of the Arrival of Reinforcements to Relieve the Troops Who Have been on the First Line for Some Time.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 28, 9:15 p.m.—The longer made public, the Germans, as a descriptive account of the operations in France of the British force and French armies in immediate touch with it, communicated by an eyewitness present at the headquarters of Field Marshal John French. This account, which supplements that issued September 24 from general headquarters, follows:

"September 25, 1914—For four days there has been a comparative luil all along our front. This has been accompanied by a spell of fine weather, though the nights are now much

deed, until about twenty years here was a paragraph in their LONDON, Sept. 28, 11:15 p.m.—The service regulation directing that rvice of 'protection in the field'— navigation, according to a dispatch e.g., outposts and advanced guards—hould always be supplemented by a grater of the Reuter water of the supplemented by a grater of the response. "Though such instructions are no the closure is not stated."

REPULSE OF GERMANS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"SITUATION UNCHANGED"

caived by wireless from Vienna: "The situation in the northern and south-

lished by the enemies is wrong, par-

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GIST OF AUSTRIAN NEWS.

MANCHESTER (Mass.) Sept. 28. the Russians, adding that the chief commandant of the Austro-Hungarian army is at present not thinking of reprisals."

TRIBUTE TO KAISER FROM CHAMBERLAIN. HEAVY LOSSES

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.) Sept. 28.—There is in circulation in Berlin a copy of the Interna-tional Montascheft, in which there appears an article concerning Em-peror William from the pen of Hous-

peror William from the pen of Houston Stewart Chamberlain, an English author, who has lived in Germany and Austria since 1885.

Mr. Chamberlain says that he has often met Emperor William with ceremony. He declares that His Majesty's guiding principles are a deep feeling of responsibility before God and a determination to preserve peace for Germany. The highest desire of Emperor William, Mr. Chamberlain writes, was to be able to say on his deathbed. "I have preserved peace for my country. History will call me the peace Emperor."

DUMDUM BULLETS

BERLIN (by wireless via Sayville, L.) Sept. 28.—The French governout in Berlin, has admitted the possession of dumdum bullets, but explains that they were made only for shooting societies. It is again asserted here that thousands of dumdum bullets have been found on battle-fields and that they have been used for war purposes.

GREAT WAR FUND

day the correspondent met a column BRITISH CRUISER

Continuing, the correspondent says:

"My own experience and that of officers is that the population of Northern France is maintaining a satisfactory attitude. We meet such friendliness as is reasonable to expect under the circumstances. Conditions in France are much better than in Belgium.

"The fighting near Leuvain, Belgium, during the second week of Sep-

The phase has a comparative in the folds between the between the properties of the p pect under the circumstances. Conditions in France are much better than in Belgium.

"The fighting near Louvain, Belgium, during the second week of September, which led to the claim that Belgians and French had retaken the city is described in the Cologne Gazette. This paper declares that on the second day of the fighting Belgian troops advanced to within two kilometres (a little over one mile) of the Louvain railroad station and poured a heavy artillery fire over the station building and the immediate neighborhood. This compelled the small force of occupation to fall back before three Belgian divisions which were led by King Albert himself. The King displayed wonderful bravery. A little later, however, the German field howitzers shelled the enemy with such force that a hasty retreat resulted. The losses of the Belgians were heavy, while the German artillery did not lose a single man in killed or wounded.

"The folowing day the Cologne Gazette continues, the Germans who in the meanwhile has been reinforced, attacked the Belgians. In spite of the fact that the Belgians were numerically four times superior to the Germans, they were completely defeated. In this fightling the German naval and the fightling the German

the Kaiser's Capital - "Vorwaerts," Organ of the Socialists, is Suppressed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 28, 9:40 p.m.—A from Igalo, Dalmatia, asserts that the wireless dispatch to the Marconi Company from Berlin gives the lowing official statement issued in following official statement issued in

There is no change in the situary the direction of Cattare of fifteen ton any of the theaters of war and reports concerning a victorious advance of the enemy are untrue.

The German capital today:

"There is no change in the situary the direction of Cattare of fifteen warships and three cruisers. The Austrians awaited their arrival, fully prepared, A salvo from the first fort warship and the other vessels in the fleet hastily retreated.

# In the first time since the beginning of the war, news by wireless sent of the latter gave them-selves up voluntarily although they could have escaped. "It seems that the German soldiers as to the treatment which awaits them in captivity. At the beginning all those we captured had a supplicating and terrified attitude, arising out of statements made by their officers to the effect that the French shot their prisoners. It is rather by an excess of kindness that we transgress in regard to them and the too kindly treatment that was at several positions on our front. Everywhere they have been repulsed, sustaining considerable losses and abandoning as they lay thousands of dead and wounded. "The Eighth Army Corps and the WE'LL TAKE ANTWERP WHEN WE ARE READY BY PERCIVAL PHILLIPS. [Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York Herald Co., and the London Daily Express—All Copyright, 1914, by the New York

G HENT, Sept. 28.—We mean to more buildings are set on fire by nightly visitations of the Zeppelin bomb-throwers.

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This dispatch was signed by Count Berchtold, Foreign Secretary.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A cruise believed to be the Britannia, this aft

ARTILLERY NEAR BOSNIAN CAPITAL.

(BI ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.)
CETTINJE (Montenegro) Sept. 28,
(via Paris, Sept. 28, 6:23 p.m.)—The THE BOSNIAN ADVANCE.

THE BOSNIAN ADVANCE,
[BI ATIANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Sept. 28, 9:05 a.m.—A dispatch from Nish to the Havas
Agency, dated September 27, says:
"The Servian troops advancing in
Bosnia have occupied Romania Mountain near Sarajevo.
"The Servian troops from Belgrade

vance of the enemy are untrue.

"Reports of the fall of two of the Przemyzi forts are inventions.

"The Austrian government alleges that Russian troops have been using dumdum cartridges and in the course of their protect they remarked that it is not at present the intention of the commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian army to adopt reprisals."

By order of the military commander of the province of Brandenburg, the Vorwaerts, organ of the Social Democratic party, has suspended publication indefinitely.

Emperor William on Saturday visited Prince, arrived the same day and who is ill with heart trouble at Metz. The Duchess of Brunswick, sister of the Prince, arrived the same day and will remain with her brother until he returns to the front.

A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette

The Surrender of Duala.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 28, 5:15 p.m.—It was officially announced in London this afternoon that Duals, the official seat of the government of the German colony of Kamerun, German Equatorial Africa, has surrendered to a British force.

Kristianiafjord Arrives. [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The steamr Kristianiafjord reached New York
oday from Bergen with 1136 passen-

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FOR THE GERMANS.

Berlin Correspondent Finds

Poor Consolation in It.

Decisive Turn in the Battle not Expected Very Soon.

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LBT PACIFIC CABLE.]

D EKING, Sept. 29, 1:05 a.m.—The following, under date an official telegram from Wei Hsien stating that 300 Japanese cavan official telegram from Wel Hsien stating that 360 Japanese cavalrymen have started westward along the railway. The Chinese, it is said, believe the Japanese intend to capture all the railway stations on the line, including that of Tsi-Nan, the western terminus. The Japanese Legation says that the Legation has not been informed by Tokio of the reason for taking over the railway. A correspondent are probably as

#### JAPANESE TROOPS NEAR TSING-TAO.

PEKING (China) Sept 28.—The Japanese Legation announces, that the Japanese troops, after fightstandards and Sunday, occupied a position within seven and one-haif miles off Tsing-tao, the seat of government of Klao-Chow, the German leased possession in China. A German leased possession in China. A German report, undated, but evidently having to do with the same engagement, says that the Germans retired only from their outposts por sitions, falling back on the first line defenses of the city.

An earlier dispatch from Tokio says that the Japanese had a successful engagement with the Germans on the outskirts of Tsing-tao.

A German dispatch received here from Tsi-Nan, capital of Shantung province, which probably came from Tsing-tao, in the Kiao-Chow territory by wireless telegraphy, conforms closely to the report given out at the Japanese Legation. The German outposts, after several encounters with the enemy, retired to the first line of defense beyond the villages of Tsang Kow and Li Tsun. It is apparent that the German lines follow the highlands and are avoiding the lowlands bordering on Kiao-Chow Bay.

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"The Savian troops from Belgrade drove the enemy from Ada Taignila and from Ada Mala, inflicting heavy losses.

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[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—X nette Abbott Adams of San Fr was appointed today Assistant States Attorney there. She is twoman in the United States to

MRS. ADAMS'S CAREEL MRS. ADAMS'S CAREEL

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28
Annette Abbott Adams is the waughter of Hiram B. Abbott, neer of 1849. She graduated ft University of California in 194 a doctor's degree in law in 194 a doctor's degree in law in 194 he same year was admitted bar. At first she practiced is county, but in 1913 came to Sai claco and opened offices in part with Miss Marguerite Ogden, at rof Judge Ogden of the Acounty Superior Court. Her ament was recommended by Jones and Care of Judge Ogden of the Acounty Superior Court.

BILL TO PU! MAY LA

Was little doubt in Congrecircles tonight that the rnment purchase of me would go over to the win on without action. President a conference with House lead day declared he still thought visable to pass the measure is

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[BY Washington, sept 28,debate was resumed i
House today on the Jor House today on the Jon providing for more autonomous armment and ultimate independed the Philippines, Representative of Virginia made a lengthy ar orous speech, urging that the was ripe for a declaration the American people do not programmently retain possession Philippines.

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Mr. Jones said his bill was usernanded because of the ecud financial conditions in the black, where, he said, "customs

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Everyone Suspected it, but a Missourian Tells It.

Teeth Drawn from Clayton Bill, Senator Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Chargands and proposing that instead of rust exterminations, "no rude sheriff MAKES CORRECTION. son the perfumed collar of captain

teded."

Senator Reed insisted that the conferes had so emasculated the bill as
to repudiate the Democratic platform
and the wishes of the President expressed in his trust message to Con-

maging in the courts.

The President," he said, "asked for laws applicable to trusts and corporations, and to the practices of trusts and corporations. He asked milef for oppressed and outraged bainess, and now come the conferees with soft gloved hand and tender, elicate words proposing to cut the spired business man off from the spired business sent to the spired business against solders at the trusts. Their little figers were stronger than our loins." The conference agreement, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company, the tobacco trust, the spired trust, or "the men who looted by men who organized the Standard Oil Company,

IMPORTANT PLACE FOR A WOMAN.

ES. ANNETTE ADAMS OF SAN FRANCISCO ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Mrs. An Mette Abbott Adams of San Francisco Fas appointed today Assistant United tales Attorney there. She is the first oman in the United States to occupy the Aposition. Representative Raker California declared he considered appointment a recognition of wom-

MRS. ADAMS'S CAREER.

[BY A. F. DAY WINE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Anhette Abbott Adams is the widowed daughter of Hiram B. Abbott, a ploneer of 1849. She graduated from the University of California in 1902, and he same year was admitted to the he. At first she practiced in Vuba. Canty, but in 1913 came to San France and opened offices in partnership with Miss Marguerite Ogden, a daughter of Judge Ogden of the Abana...a county Superior Court. Her appointing was recommended by John W.

Preston, United States Attorney for the district of Northern California, but was not acted on by Atty.-Gen. Mc-Reynolds. A few days ago the Department of Justice asked Preston if he still thought the appointment would be a wise one, and he replied that he believed it would be of benefit to the department. Mrs. Adams has never held office and has never been a candidate for office, although during the Wilson campaign she was president of the Women's State Democratic Club. She declined to make any statement today until she had been officially informed of her appointment.

SALT. BATE. SUSPENDED.

SALT RATE SUSPENDED. Proposed Increase Between California and Arizona Points Put off

for Six Months.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] TIMES, Sept. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has further suspended from September 30 until ASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Charghis Democratic colleagues with
filling the trusts with soft gloved

Secretary McAdoo Wrongly In-

sen the perfumed collar of captains of industry." Senator Reed of Miscuri assaulted the conference report in the Clayton anti-trust bill in an all-day speech today.

The Missouri Senator declared that it is all as agreed to in conference fhould be called "the conference faciled by Reversion of the Conference flowed by a called "the conference flowed by a called the conference flowed by a called "the conference flowed by a called by a called

Did and the French Embassy Say He Came Here from Paris.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—An offi-

(BY MERCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—Pensions have been allowed as follows; Amanda Jones, Redlands, \$12; Robert S. Wagner, Veteran's Home, \$17.

Carpinteria Postoffice Removed. Carpinteria Postoffice Removed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPACE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ITIMES, Sept. 28.—The Postoffice Department has authorized the removal of the postoffice at Carpinteria to Linden avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

## BILL TO PURCHASE SHIPS MAY LAY OVER A WHILE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—There ately and would urge that it be was little doubt in Congressional circles tonight that the bill for rament purchase of merchant would go over to the winter sessivithout action. President Wilson conference with House leaders to declared he still thought it adable to pass the measure immediate.

# "ABANDON PHILIPPINES"

FOR U.S. ARMY.

NMARRIED LIEUTENANTS ARE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Sensa-donal use of air craft in the great European war added interest today to steps ordered by the War Department to at once carry out the provisions of the act of last July to increase effi-ciency of the aviation service of the army. A general order invites un-married lieutenants of the line of the for Six Months.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

IMPS Sept. 28 The State of the line of the li service, which will entitle them to a 50 per cent, increase in salary. Other orders looking to the im-mediate enlargement of the aviation corps, and the acquirement of addi-tional aeropianes are expected to be issued very soon.

BLEDSOE GETS PLUM.

President Will Send His Name to Senate as New Los Angeles Federal

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28 .- The President will probably send to the Senate tomor San Bernardino to be Federal judge san Bernardino to be Federal Judge
in the new Federal District, with
headquarters in Los Angeles. The
Senators from California have been
asked if Judge Bledsoe's name is acceptable. It is understood that
neither of them has offered any objection to his appointment. Judge
Bledsoe is Congressman Kettner's
candidate.

Coal Famine Averted.

[BY PACIFIC CAPLE.]

MANILA, Sept. 28.—Fears of a coal famine here through the threatened refusal of Great Britain and Japan to permit its import without guarantees against re-exportation, has been averted. Japan has instructed local merchants not to sell coal without exacting a bond for twice its value and also insists on consular inspection.

WISCONSIN MAN UNDER ARREST.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO BLACKMAIL JAMES J. HILL FOR \$50,000.

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 28,-Charles Howell, 31 years old, claiming Glen Flora, Wis., as his home, is held by the local police for the Federal au-

death.

One of the letters reads as follows:
"Send your son, Louis W. Hill, that
we may shadow him as now. The
amounts we want are \$50,000 in good
United States paper bills. All money
must be without markings of any
kind. Put the \$50,000 in a real leather case. Don't try any trickery, for
our guns are carefully oiled and the
sights are adjusted. And we will make
every bullet strike where almed if you
balk."

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Warmer in and Around the Lake Regions and Only a Trace of Rain

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—Application.

been made to the Comptroller of the Treasury for authority to organize the Continental National Bank of Los Angeles with a capital of \$300,000. J.

W. Kemp of the Hollingsworth building is named as the correspondent and F. R. Strong, H. W. Watson, R. A. Fowler, T. Haverly and J. F. Mullen, organizers.

Allowed.

Max. Min. City—

M TIMES, Sept. 28. - Warmer weather

Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Dodge City, Kan.
Duluth, Minn.
Durango, Colo.
Galveston, Tex.
Havre, Mont.
Helena, Mont.
Huron, S. D.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo. Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn.
Modena, Utah
Montreal, Quebec
Moorhead, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Platte, Neb.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rapid City, S. D.
Roswell, N. M.
St. Louis, Mo. Roswell, N. M.
St. Louis, Mo.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Sheridan, Wyo.
Swift Current, Sask.
Tampa, Fla.
Washington, D. C.
Winnipeg, Man.

MRS. LESLIE'S ESTATE.

It Amounts to Two Million Dollar and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will get the Residue of it. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The resi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The residue of the estate of the late Baroness de Bazus, formerly Mrs. Frank Leslie, has been bequeathed to the cause of woman suffrage, it was learned today. The estate has been estimated at \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, said today that she had been informed that she had been named as recipient of the residue, but had not been told yet how much the sum would be.

#### REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY

Glowing Reports are Brought to Capt. Fredericks.

Campaign Mapped Out that will Swing the State.

Standard-bearer Starts His Northern Tour at Yreka.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28 .- Bringing assuring reports from their districts ounty central committees in Northern and Central California and as many more party leaders met with Capt. John D. Fredericks, their standard-bearer, here today to map out an aggressive campaign.

aggressive campaign.

With Mrs. Fredericks, Congressman
Joseph R. Knowland and C. J. Sullivan, his manager, Capt. Fredericks
left last night for Yreka to open his
northern tour.

The meeting was held at the headquarters of the State Central Committee today and was presided over by
Walter R. Bacon, head of the executive body of the State organization.

A general plan to be followed in all
counties was drawn up and approved
by Capt. Fredericks. The Republican
candidate for Governor n.ade a stirring speech in which he urged the
chairmen to return home and work
unceasingly until the November election.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS. ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

Reports of conditions in their respective counties were made by the chairmen and, without exception, were of an encouraging nature. Among those present at the gathering, in addition to the committeemen, were Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, candidate for United States Senator; Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland, Judge Frank H. Short of Fresno, Judge Frank S. Sure of Alameda, Walter B. Fawcett of Oakland, William C. Ralston, member of the State Executive Committee; Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan and others.

BIG PLURALITY.

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"In Santa Clara we have the largest proportionate Republican registration of any county in the State. We are working unitedly and I don't hesitate to tell you that when the votes are counted Capt. Fredericks will have a plurality in Santa Clara of 5000."

Col. Albert Castle, chairman of the San Francisco County Central Committee, also ventured a prediction. "We're going to give Capt. Fredericks a plurality of from 15,000 to 20,000." he declared.

The plan of organization work which was adopted was proposed by W. C. Walker of Sacramento. W. F. Mixon of Woodland suggested that editors of Republican newspapers in Northern California be called to a conference to assist in the campaign. Talks were made by Capt. Fredericks, Col. Castle, Ralph Hathorn, W. B. Fawcett, former Senator E. B. Martinelli of Marin, W. R. Bacon and others.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Organization candidates led strongly in the early returns in this city in the primaries for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Governor and United States Senator, Gov. Martin H. Glynn led John A. Hennessy by approximately four to one in the Democratic gubernatorial primaries. Democratic gubernatorial primaries.

In the Democratic contest for
United States Senator, James W.
Gerard, United States Ambassador to
Germany, was running ahead of
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, by about four and
one-half to one.

In the Republican primaries for
Governor, Charles S. Whitman, District Attorney of New York county,

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IS CRY IN CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—When debate was resumed in the House today on the Jones bill bording for more autonomous government." A number of speakers referred to the bill as a fulfillment of Democratic campaign pledges.

Representative Jones Willer of Minnesota defined the House had a lengthy and visits a people do not propose to manent and ultimate independence of the microse people do not propose to manent yetsin possession of the Mr. Jones said his bill was urgently manded because of the economic family planes.

Representative Foss of Ohio opposed the measure, asking "how lones will independence continue with such a rich prize to the colonizing people of the world?"

Ashington. Sept. 28.—When have fallen off so much as to create an alarming financial situation for the flight off with the morrhages of the lungs. Williams to Del., recommended that the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey at Free referred to the bill as a fulfillment of power. Representative Miller of Minnesota deal," said Mr. Miller of Minnesota the microse, a beautiful dream, people do not propose to manently retain possession of the Mr. Jones said his bill was urgently manded because of the economic family planes. He said, "customs duties of the world?"

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Altifut A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Sept. 28.—The trial of Mrs. Florence Carman on the head what

was leading Job Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor two years ago, by nearly five to one. Harvey D. Hinman, former State Senator, ran considerably behind Hedges.

Representative William M. Calder of Brooklyn led James W. Wadsworth, Jr., former Speaker of the State Assembly, by nearly five to one, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and David Jayne Hill had received only about one-eighth as many votes as Wadsworth.

The contest for Governor in the "Progressive" primaries was running very close. The earliest returns showed William Sulzer, present Assemblyman, and last year impeached as the Democratic Governor, ahead of Frederick M. Davenport, former Republican State Senator and "Progressive" candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in 1912 by about forty votes. Subsequent returns of the early evening, however, showed a slight majority in favor of Davenport.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

Ratify Nominations for Senator and Congressmen and Rap the Demo-crats for Additional Tax Burden. [BY A. P. NORT WIRE.] BALTIMORE (Md.) Sept. 28.—The Republicans of Maryland, in State convention here tonight, adopted a platform in which they reaffirmed protection to American industries

and scored the Democratic adminis-tration for imposing on the people additional burdens through the re-duction of the tariff. The nomination of Edward C. Car-rington as the party's candidate for The nomination of Edward C. Carrington as the party's candidate for United States Senator was ratified, as also were the nominations of Robert F. Duer for Congress from the First District and Dr. William G. Heaps from the Second District.

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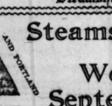
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(Continued from First Page.)

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Prussian Guard's Fate.

BORDEAUX. Sept. 28.—According to dispatches from the front, the Prussian Guard has been cut to pieces during the fighting of the last three days. The strength of some companies has been reduced from 250 to 100 men. Virtually all the original officers of the guard have been killed or wounded and two battalions have been annihilated.

Notables Among the Prisoners Notables Among the Prisoners.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
PARJS, Sept. 28.—Among the 800 wounded Germans at Mont de Marsan, seventy miles south of Bordeaux, are Lieut. George von Bieberstein, a nephew of the late Baron Marshal von Bieberstein, and a son of Chief of Police Von Jagow of Berlin. Lieut. Von Loemming, son of the general who directed the bombardment of Liege, is among the prisoners at the same place.

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Burlingame, S., E. H. Leytle.
Campbell, W. H. Lloyd.
Carmel, J. J. Parde.
Emada, S., Charles H. Stephens.
Gliroy, A. B. Glibert.
Half Moon Bay, S., A. F. V

Yaiters.
Hollister, H. E. Morrow.
Los Gatos, L. R. Fulmer.
Mayfield, S., James H. Phillips.
Morgan Hill, M. O. Brink.
Mountain View, S., George H. Col-

New Almaden, S., (To be supplied.)
Pacific Grove, L. M. Burwell.
Palo Alto, C. M. Warner.
Redwood City, S., M. B. Young.
Salinas, S. J. Hocking.
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Asbury, R. E. Paddock.
Bethany, W. O. Woolever.
California street, D. O. Colegrova
Calvary, William L. Stidger.
Central, S. (To be supplied.)
Epworth, E. B. Winning.
First, John F. Wilson.

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Grace, George A. Miller.
Hamilton, J. M. Jackson.
Haven, S., J. B. Chynoweth.
Howard street. Samuel Quick
Italian Mission, A. Malinverni.
St. Andrews J. F. Kallage

San Jose:
Centella, C. E. Irons.
College Park, W. Arter Wright.
First, James H. N. Williama.
Twentieth street, A. J. Case.
Willow Glen, C. W. Null.
San Mateo, Robertson Burley.
Santa Clara, T. H. Nicholas.

San Jose:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

METHODIST ASSIGNMENTS

Methodist Episcopai Charles (1915 meeting.

Following is a list of the assignments announced by Bishop McConnell for the following year:

Napa district, superintendent, M.
H. Alexander, Los Gatos.
Arcata and Korbel, B. B. Conner.
Blockaburg, F. M. Scott.
Boonville, C. S. (To be supplied.)
Calistoga, W. G. Trudgeon.
Cloverdale and Geyserville, S. (J.
R. Shultz.)

P. O. Cloverdale, Corning, David

Bircet, Sacramo, Herald, S. (to be supplied.)
Acampo and Herald, S. (to be supplied.)
P.O. Acampo, Atlanta and Manteca, S. (Biggs and Nelson, H. E. McWilliams, P. O. Briggs.
Chico, E. H. Smith.
Colfax and Dutch Flat, J. M. Will Son, P. O. Colfax.
Downleville, Ct., J. M. Ocheltree.
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Elverta and Plassant Grove, S. (L.
W. Elkins) P.O. El Verta.
Fair Oaks and Orangevale (A. M.
Cates) P. O. Fairbanks.
Farmington, W. A. Johns.
Florin and Pacific, H. H. Buckner,
P. O. Florin.
Folsom, S. (to be supplied.)
French Camp, S. (L. Schillinger.)
Georgetown, Ct., S. (W. H. Thatcher.)

orth.

Dunsmuir, A. Nelson.

Etna Mills, S. (To be supplied.)

Eureka and Wible Chapel, C. E.

Inning; assistant, P. O. Eureka.

Fairfield, C. H. Easterbrook.

Ferndale, Fred Sheldon.

Fortuna, S. (William Chew.)

Ft. Bragg, J. J. Hillberg.

Ft. Jones, T. H. Mee.

Greenvalley and Forestville, Luther peers.

P. O. Sebastopol, R. F. D. Guerneville and Casadero, S (H. C. Guinda and Rumsey, S (Lloyd J. mith.) P. O. Guinda, Healdsburg, S. (to be

supplied.)
Hornbrook and Montague, E. S.
Robertson, P. O. Hornrook,
Kelseyville and Lower Lake, S. (E.
Hanceck) Manchester and Point Arena, A. H. P. O. Manshester, McCloud, S.

Meridian and Weel State, of Meess.
Newsada City, W. C. Robbins.
Newcastle, F. P. Flegal.
North San Juan (to be supplied)
Oakdale, Fay Donaldson.
Oroville, W. L. Wheatley.
Penryn S., L. M. Sanborn.
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Roseville, V. E. Partridge.
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mith.)
P. O. Occidental—
Olema, S. (S. S. Stimpson.)
Orland, E. A. Shapland.
Petaluma and Petaluma Ct., L. L. Williams

P. O. Petaluma, assistant, S. (C. W. McCrossan.)
Petrolia Ct., S. (E. C. Arnold.)
Potter Valley. S. (Snow Newton.)
Potter Valley Indian mission, S. (Enos Newton.)
Red Bluff. N. E. Gibbs.
Redding, J. E. Badger.
Rohnerville (E. J. Hancock.)
Round Valley Indian mission, S. (George B. Clark.) P. C., Covelo.
St. Helena. A. Brown.
San Rafael, W. Angwin.
Santa Ross. W. S. Matthew.
Sebastopol, W. P. Rankin.
Sisson and Gazelle, George Derby,
P. O., Sisson.
Sonoma, S. (to be supplied.)
Smith River, S. (Wilson Morley.)
Smith River Indian Mission, S. (Wilson Morley.)
Vivia B. T. Vann.

Stockton:
Central, H. E. Beeks.
Clay Street, O. H. Langdon.
Epworth, S. (to be supplied)
Sutter and Franklyn, S. (to be supplied, P. O. Sutter)
Sutter Creek and Amador, William
Burchett, P. O. Sutter Creek.
Yuba City and Barry, F. W. Lloyd,
P. O. Yuba City.
San Francisco district, superintendent, John Stephens.
Charges:
Alviso, S. (To be supplied.)
Berryessa and Evergreen, L. P.
Walker. Walker.
Boulder Creek and Soquel, S. L.

n Morley.)
Ukiah, P. T. Lynn.
Ukiah Indian Mission, P. T. Lynn.
Upper Lake Indian Mission, S. (to
supplied.) e supplied.)
Vacaville, S. (to be supplied.)
Vallejo, C. B. Sylvester.
Willits, N. J. Chrysler.
Wildsor, Henry Tresons.
Woodland, J. W. McAllister.
Yolo, R. C. Menker.
Yreka, E. H. Mackay.
A. C. Shepherd, chaplain San Qui

Kennett.
Charges:
Alameda, First Church, F. K. Baker.
Santa Clara avenue, J. E. Wright.
Albany, Marin avenue, Hugh Baker.
Antioch, W. C. Howard.
Benicia, S. (W. E. Coffmann.)
Berkeley, College avenue, S. D. Hutnpillar.

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First Church, G. R. Stanley.
Trinity, E. R. Dille, assistant, Harr.

Ceres and Malheim, C. W. Swithen Escalon and Thalheim, A. Z. Bose Haywards, W. H. Johnstone. Hickman, S. (George W. Burnett.)

y. Livermore, Thomas Leak. Modesto, E. G. Keith. Oakland, Centennial, S. (L. H.

## NEW YORK'S PRECAUTION TO KEEP OUT THE CHOLERA

N EW TORK, Sept. 28.—Cholera having been reported in epidemic form on the eastern frontier of the European war, precautionary the Mediterranean.

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Plan to Visit

Tork. A P. Night with the measures were taken here today to prevent any possible infection being brought to this port by vessels from the Mediterranean.

It a special order to boarding officers, Dr. Joseph O'Connell, health officer of the Port of New York, instructed them to make the most rigid examination of all vessels, passengers and crews coming from eastern ports.

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Stopovers permitted on all through tickets to Barrent from Brussels that the Belgian Burgomaster of that city, M. Max, has been suspended and arrested by order of the military governor because the Germans allege he ordered the banks to refuse to pay an installment of indemnity due at the end of the month," says the Ostend correspondent of the Reuter Telegram

Trendway 1216—11000.

WILSON IS FIRM

Insists the Tentative Basis for Settlement of Colorado Coal Strike be Accepted by the Operators.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Wilson will continue to press for FOR THE COMING YEAR.

acceptance the tentative basis for settlement of the Colorado coal strike
proposed by Federal mediators, despite the partially unfavorable reply
of the operators received Saturday.

The President told callers today he
does not consider the question closed
and that he will work for further negotiations. He did not consider the reply of the operators as closing further
discussion and that he expected a favorable settlement. He is considering
separately the attitude of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and
those of the other companies concerned in the strike.

Jones Sees the President.

[BY DEART WINE-EXCLUSIVE DEFACE.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TYMES, Sept. 28.—Madison B. Jones, a candidate for the new Federal judgeship, was presented to the President this morning by Representative Raker, who has been behind his candidate.

ALASKAN SHIP DETAINED BY JAPS. Georgetown, Ct., S. (W. H. Thatcher.)
Grass Valley, William Clark.
Hammondton and Fernley, S. (to be supplied.)
Honcut, Ct., S. (N. J. Lowther.)
Ione (A. F. Lacy.)
Jackson (A. F. Hasse.)
Knights Ferry, S. (To be supplied.
Linden, S. (C. F. Withrow)
Live Oak, S. (J. E. Partridge)
Lockeford and Valley Springs, J. F.
Kellogg Jr.
Lodi, F. A. Keast.
Marysville, S. J. Buck.
Meridian and West Butte, G. M.
Meese.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—The teamship Company's ste SEATTLE. Sept. 28.—The Alaska
Steamship Company's steamship
Seward, which left Seattle September
15 with passengers and a large quantity of coal for Alaska ports, was halted in Queen Charlotte Sound,
British water, on the 17th by the Japanese cruiser Idrumo, which fired a shot across the Seward's bow as notice to stop. A Japanese officer came aboard and examined the ship's papers very closely, the Seward being detained six hours. It is thought the large shipment of coal was under suspicion as possibly being intended for ultimate delivery to an enemy of the allies.

The Seward, on arrival at Ketch-igan, Alaska, reported the reason for her delay and the company's agent sent the news by mail to the Alaska Steamship Company here. The holding up of the steamship was perfectly proper, according to the company, but the long wait when the vessel's papers were quite regular is objected to. The company has received no direct report from the captain of the Seward, and seems disinclined to take the stopping of its boat as a serious matter.

FRENCH OCCUPY GERMAN CONGO.

PARIS, Sept. 29, 2:20 a.m. mcially announced that the French forces in equatorial Africa have re-occupied the greater part of the Con-go territory ceded to Germany by the treaty of 1911," says the Bordeaux correspondent of the Havas Agency.

SERVIAN ADVANCE AT MT. KAMANIE.

(BT ATLANTA CABLE AND A. P.) mcial statement issued at Nish and

official statement issued at Nish and sent to the Reuter Telegram Company says:

"The Servian and Montenegrin troops marching on Sarajevo have reached Mt. Kamanie. Reports from all our commanders concur in stating that the enemy is everywhere employing explosive bullets. The first discharges from the Maxims are always of explosive bullets."

CANDIDATES' WIVES GOOD BOOSTERS.

TELL VOTERS WHY THEIR HUS-BANDS SHOULD BE ELECTED. TELL IT CONCISELY.

BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.; SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28 .- It was woman's day before the members of California Women's Republican Club at the St. Francis this afternoon for the TWO OIL INQUIRIES. wives of three Republican candidates the qualifications of their husbands for election at the hands of the people. Mrs. Florence Richmond pre-

Livermore, Thomas Leak.
Modesto, E. G. Keith.
Oakiand, Centennial, S. (L. H.
Keith Avenue, H. J. Winsor.
Eighth-avenue, B. (G. K.
Vicodward.)
First Church, George W. White.
Fruitvale, R. L. Rowe.
Golden Gate, George A. Brice.
Grace, C. L. Peterson.
Meirose, R. Rodda.
Portuguese missions, R. K. Baptiste.
S. T. Stephens and city missions, A.
Hanson; assistant. Hugh Baker.
Shattuck-avenue, E. J. Bradner.
Twenty-fourth-avenue, W. S. Kelly.
Oaklay and Pittsburgh, S. (W. C.
Kittlewood).
Pinole, S. (C. E. Butterfield.)
Pinole, S. (C. T. Peterson.
Weisey, D. W. Calfee.
Riverbank, S. (J. H. Rogera)
San Leanfor, S. C. Thomas.
Tracy, R. L. McAuthur.
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Riverbank, S. (J. H. Rogera)
San Leanfor, S. C. Thomas.
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W. C. Evans, superintendent of Pa
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Merchants Told What Can and Cannot Expor

Conditional List Given Nations not at War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28,— official notification of what the United States government onditional contraband was

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## CELEBRATE NEWSPAPER DAY.

Send a Copy of "The Times" of Thursday, Octobal to Out-of-Town Friends.

From the standpoint of boosting Los Angeles and Southers fornia, no better service can be performed than for each min woman in this city to send to an out-of-town friend a copy of of The Times of Thursday, October 1st.

articles relative to the phenomenal growth and development avored section, and it will be of absorbing interest to persons eyes are focused on the ultimate West. The Times is the foremost newspaper published on the Coast, and it is not under the necessity of resorting to

tribution of free copies to inflate its circulation. The price, at The Times office, of the Special Newspaper of The Times will be two and one-half cents per copy. mailed to different addresses for five cents.

Remember your out-of-town friends on Newspaper Day by their names and addresses, accompanied by the proper res The Times office. Address: The Times-Mirror Company, New Times B

Mansions of Million Confiscated.

Military Law Reigns Squads Are Actin

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IN MEXICO

Enemies for De

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BY GEORGE ADDISON I MEXICO CITY (Mex.)

shed so much blood, have a gun.

Death stalks through the sorated calles and callejons of ital with a malevolent grin beny finger pointing right as men marked as victims of stitutionalist victory.

Bands gayly play fandango plazas, while the music dreshots that send men lined as walls of public patios into etc. Barbaric dances of the victhe nights into bacchanalis while bullet-drilled bodies are as examples to political opposit the very doors of these to respections.

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Art treasures upon which it possible to fix a total as price, furniture that is the more than the possible to fix a total as price, furniture that is the more than the possible that produces, and modern, silver and gold tapestries from the Orient and hold treasures that have be sumulated by commissioned commissioned of all parts of Europe, are in in the confiscations.

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#### CONTRABAND IS DEFINED

Government Bureau Issues its First Official Statement

Merchants Told What The Can and Cannot Export.

Conditional List Given for Nations not at War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The fire official notification of what article the United States government regard as contraband of war and what as contraband of war and what as conditional contraband was given to-sight by Director Delancy of the Ba-seau of War Risk Insurance in an ent of the risks his bureau

prepared to carry.

The contraband list, which will as insured, includes articles that is

arms for sporting purposes and they distinctive component parts. "(2.) Projectiles. charges and cartridges of all kinds, and their dis-

metive component parts.

"(3.) Powder and explosives

"(3.) Powder and explosives pecially prepared for use in war.

"(4.) Gun mountings, limbs boxes, limbers, military wagons, field forms and their distinctive component parts.

"(5.) Clothing and equipment of a distinctively military character.

"(5.) All kinds of harness of a distinctively military character.

a distinctively military character.

"(6.) All kinds of harness of a distinctively military character.

"(7.) Saddle, draught and pack animals suitable for use in war.

"(8.) Articles of camp equipment and their distinctive component parts.

"(9.) Armor plates.

"(10.) Warships, including beats and their distinctive component parts of such a nature that they can saly be used on a wasel of war.

"(11.) Aeroplanes, alrahip, halleons and aircraft of all kinds and their component parts, together with accessories and articles recominable as intended for use in connection with balloons and air craft

"(12.) Implements and apparatus designed exclusively for the manufacture of repair of arms, or war material for use on land and sea."

"The conditional list includes articles which will not be insured if desitned for the use of armed forces of a government department of abeligarent or other connected with a belligerent state or a fortified plans serving as a base for it. The list follows:

"(1.) Foodstuffs.

"(2.) Forage and grain suitable for feeding animals.

"(3.) Clothing, fabrics for defining and boots and shoes suitable for use in war and their component parts.

"(4.) Vessels, craft and bosts of all kinds; floating docks, parts of docks and their component parts.

"(7.) Raftways material, both fixed and rolling stock and material for telegraphs, wireless telegraphs and telephones.

"(5.) Powder and explosives be expecially prepared for use in war.

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"(1.) Horses and saddlery.

"(12.) Horses and saddlery.
"(12.) Field glasses, telescopes,
bronometers and all kinds of natifiel

The bureau finished its form TWO OIL INQUIRIES.

CRICAGO, Sept. 28.—Investigates
the Standard Oil Company's stilde toward independents, its divnds before dissolution and since, by n was ordered by the e the Interstate

COTTONSEED PRICES.
COMBINATION CHARGED,
IRT A. P. NGHT WIRE.
VASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—18
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## SPAPER DAY.

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REPRISAL DAYS IN MEXICO CITY

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Conquerors Mark Many of Enemies for Death.

Mansions of Millionaires Are Confiscated.

Military Law Reigns; Firing Squade Are Active.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES, MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Sept. 5.-Reprisals that threaten the very fu-ure peace for which Mexico ha-med so much blood, have already be-

shed so much blood, have already begun.
Death stalks through the gayly-decgrated calles and callejons of the capal with a malevolent grin, and its
say finger pointing right and left at
see marked as victims of the Congitutionalist victory.

Bands gayly play fandangoes in the
shass while the music drowns the
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shass that send men lined against the
sulls of public pations into eternity.

Barbaric dances of the victors turn
as nights into bacchanalian revels
while bullet-drilled bodies are exposed
a samples to political oppositionists
at the very doors of these temples to
farpsichore.

If the very doors of these temples to surptichore.

Festive conquerors dine over glowpanulate boards as their riotous 
laughter silences the cries of men 
surged into oblivion by hands reaching out of the night in the shadow of 
these same palatial rendezvous. 
Laughter and song and flowers and 
same foat buoyantly over the spires 
and domes of the cruel, picturesque 
sty, while in the streets below smirking, glassy smiles mark the struggle 
for suppression of that shrick that 
was abbreviated by a firing squad. 
DIAZIAN DAYS RETURN. 
Diazian days have returned to Mex-

sanation is offered for the presence in the homes of the troops.

Among the palatial homes that are been transformed into troop is tracks and stables are those of imacio de la Torre, Pedro Lascurain, vera Estanol, and the homesteads of the Braniffs, the Limantours and sores of lesser political lights.

Some of these residences are verishing castles, occupying great, costly also castles, occupying great, costly and in the property of the second of the cost of the second of t the castles, occupying great, costly racts in the heart of the city and in the richest, most desirable residence

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Art treasures upon which it is immediate to fix a total estimated rics, furniture that is the most extensive the world produces, antique and modern, silver and gold plate, the state of the conflict reasures that have been accomplated by commissioned collectors all parts of Europe, are included the conflictations.

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Automobiles by the hundreds have the best of the automobiles and even the men of the army occupation, although in many interest of the automobiles and even the men of the army occupation, although in many interest of the automobiles and a caused the Constitutionalists extravagant expenses by wall from foreign garages.

Indentally, while the government apparently striving to alleviate the action of starving, homeless thousaids. I wish to draw a comparison, which indicates mad extravagances:

Upon several occasions I have ridain a machine at the disposal of all Johnson, a young American, who has risen in the past eighteen sonths from the ranks.

The young soldier of fortune, who as more than four and twenty hard of age, tells me that the government is paying 125 pesos a day tut for the car he has now been using more than a week.

He does not use it for official business as he has none to transact here, at 125 pesos per day the car is its from morn to midnight—and his alary is 6 pesos per day! Shades of smatteney!

Of this young soldier of fortune I mentered the stransact here, and the stransact here are the stransact here are the stransact here.

consistency! Of this young soldier of fortune I am soing to write more later, as he has had a picturesque, adventurous as he had a picturesque, adventurous fortunate recognition by fame. Here is peak only of him as his case lardeularly refers to what appears me to be a rank extravagance on the part of a government that declares it is a government of, for and by the poor.

It is needless to go into details of a sordid transformations made by the troops of some of these munificent latican palaces—suffice to say that, while the mansions have been confiscant the government denies the acts.

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officially, and the rigid censorship of cable dispatches prohibits the stories from reaching the world.

Of the more prominent homesteads confiscated, they are, or were, the property of those cientificos who have been politically and socially foremost in Mexico during the Diaz and Huerta regimes.

CASE OF LASCURAIN.

Pedro Lascurain, whose beautiful residence in the Colonia Ruma, in the Plaza de Orizaba, has been confiscated, was for a short time provisional President of Mexico between Madero's death and Huerta's ascension to the dictatorship, and, previously, Minister of Foreign Relations under Madero.

Vera Estanol, immensely wealthy attorney here, formerly was a ministen in the Huerta and De la Barra cabinets, and a Deputy in the National Chamber. His home has been occupied by Constitutionalista.

The Branifs were actively political and military people, one member of the family having at one time been a candidate for the Governorship of the State of Vera Cruz, and another a colonel under Huerta. Also, they represented the Westinghouse interests in Mexico.

The Limantours are, or were, if their fortunes have been dissipated by the change in political conditions, among Mexico's very wealthiest families, ranking here as do the Rockefeliers and Morgans in the States. One case of Lascurain.

said to express confidence that the Yaquis in Maytorena's army will foin them later.

Villa agents throughout southern Sonora are said to have caused the repudiation of Carranza money, which is no longer accepted there as legal tender. Here and in Agua Prieta Villa currency is repudiated.

Difference of About Eleven & Burned Over Surrounding the Largest Wells in the William Coursency is repudiated.

#### UGLY SITUATION AT CAMPECHE, MEX.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Serious uprisings and disturbances in Campeche, Max, were reported by passengers and officers of the steamship Esperanza, which arrived in New York today from Vera Cruz and Progreso. Campeche to this date has been comparatively free from revolutionary troubles and in that district many of the wealthier residents of Central Mexico, as well as deposed Federal officers took refuge. Stories were told the steamship's officers at Progreso of pillaging and robbery at Campeche by Constitutionalist soldiers and in Progreso one of the ship's officers said, robbery and hold-ups were of nightly occurrence.

The Esperanza was in Vera Cruz when the order of President Wilson directing Gen. Funston to prépare to evacuate the city was received. The majority of the residents of Vera Cruz, the ship's officers said, were made uneasy by the order.

CARRANZA ASKED

#### CARRANZA ASKED BY ARMY TO QUIT.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—Gen. Carranza answered today a message sent by Gen. Francisco Vilia's division of the army which, while protesting toyalty, asked the first chief of the Constitutionalists to resign in favor of [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] loyalty, asked the first chief of the Constitutionalists to resign in favor of Fernando Iglesias Calderon, thus maintaining the honor of the Constitutionalist cause, and preventing bloodshed, anarchy and possible intervention.

While the text of Gen. Carranza's answer has not yet been made public, government officials are most optimistic regarding the results which it may have. It is semi-officially stated that the general conference is to beheld from October 1 to October 5, when all differences between Gen. Villa and Carranza will be amicably adjusted through an understanding that no northern chief shail be a candidate for either temporary or permanent President.

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An Area of About Eleven Acres

the Largest Wells in the World.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—An area approximately eleven acres in extent surrounding El Aguia, one of the largest oil wells in the world, located in the Tampico, Mex., district, is a mass of smoke and flames, according to the officers of the steamship Esperanza, which reached here today from Mex-

SAYS ZAPATA.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Gen. had protested to him against the evac-uation of Vera Cruz and delivery of the city to Carranza forces.

De la Barra Resigns [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.] PARIS, Sept. 28.—Francisco de la Barra, the Mexican Minister to France, elegraphed his resignation to the Constitutionalist government of Mexfco several days ago, but up to the present time he has received no reply. In the meantime he continues to de-vote himself to the interests of Mexico.

Vera Cruz Aghast.

Villa and Carranza.

(Continued from First Page.) suspended during their stay in south

TO FIND THE WAY OF PACIFICATION.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—The
Pacification Committee, organized
among officials here in an endeavor among officials here in an endeavor to adjust differences between Gens. Carranza and Villa, departed today with the immediate object of reaching the nearest point where they can consult the generals of the division of the north. They will try to arrange a cessation of hostilities and secure an agreement which will prevent further clashes between the factions.

medicine chest, and it is economy in the end.—[Advertisement.



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while the lot lasts-39c each. 

ers that sell in the regular way at \$2.50 and \$3.00. A line of samples we purchased underprice. Sale price—\$1.95.

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Church Chicken Supper.

Cumnock School Opening.

Cumnock Academy, with new equipment, new additions to the faculty and a largely-increased enrollment, will open today. The Cumnock School of Expression will open early sext month.

The proprietor of the Hangtown Old Folks' Picnic

baskets and join the company for a pleasant day's outing.

Dr. Titian Coffey has been appointed a member of the Municipal Nursing Commission. He is expected to take his place on that board today, succeeding Dr. T. V. K. Johnson, resigned. Dr. Coffey is considered a splendid man for the place, having formerly been a member of the Health Commission.

Many Reservations.

Fifty persons have already made reservations for the Chamber of Commerce's pre-exposition excursion to San Francisco by way of the San Joaquin Valley, leaving here October 7. Word was received yesterday by the chamber that the Merchants' Association of Hanford is planning a hearty welcome when the excursion special arrives there, and that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is arranging a three-hour automobile trip for the visitors.

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The services inaugurating the observance of the Day of Atonement will begin in Sinai Temple this evening at 6:45. There will be special music by the cantor, quartette and instruments. Dr. Farber will preach on the subject, "Day and Night." Tomorrow the services will begin at 10:30 a.m., with a sermon on "Innocence, Guilt and Punishment." and will continue throughout the day. A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m., a sermon will be preached at 4:10 and the final service will begin at 4:45 and continue until 6 o'clock, when the sounding of the ram's horn will announce the close of the ceremonies.

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Fall is just the time a boy enjoys a sweater most of all. A fine stock is ready now in the boys' department of Harris & Frank (Spring near Fifth.) All colors, in ruffneck and other styles, \$1.50 to \$6.50.

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LL MAY DANCE.

Old and New Steps will Blend at Riley's Dance Hall at "Hangtown" Benefit Show.

Lon McCoy, who will be in charge of Riley's dance hall at the Native ons' and Native Daughters' Hangtown show, to be held all of next Church Chicken Supper.

The ladies of Epiphany Episcopal Church, East Los Angeles, will serve poses to give the old folks a chance a chicken supper this evening in the social rooms of the church and solicit the patronage of their friends.

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pleasant day's outing.

Talk on Special Assessments.

Chairman Handley of the Board of Public Works will address the West Jefferson Improvement Association this evening, in the Methodist Church, Arlington and Jefferson streets, on the subject of "Special Assessments."

Improvement Association Meeting.

The Federated Improvement Association will meet at No. 547 South Broadway, third floor, on Thureday evening. The meeting will be held in another room just across the hall from the old location, owing to better accommodations.

Questions on Astronomy.

The Astronomy Club will meet in the Los Angeles High School building his evening. Interested persons are invited to attend and ask questions on astronomy. Part of the evening will be devoted to telescopic observations of the moon and Jupiter.

Rebekah Lodge Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given tomorrow night by Faloma Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., at No. 220½ South Main street. There will be a good programme and addresses by the grand officers pertaining to the new orphans' home. The public is invited.

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Exhibit of Photographs.

The Sierra Club will hold an exhibition of photographs taken during
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#### THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—[Reported by W. D. Fuller, Observer, temporarily in charge,] At 5 o'clock am, the baronneter requisieres 29.97; at 5 pm, 29.98. Thee-stometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 17 per cent., 5 p.m., 36 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 1 mile: 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 78 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Baronneter reduced to sea level. WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Generally fair weather has prevailed throughout the United States during a trainfall reported being showers in Artisona, Utah and Wyoming. An area of high pressure overlies the northwestern portion of the country, and a second high area covers the country east of the Missespite.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Tuesday; light ind. imento Valley: Fair Tuesday; light south Joaquin Valley: Generally cloudy and some-threatening Tuesday: light northwest wind, fornia south of the Tehachepi: Generally fair ay; light west wind.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — Forecast for Arisona ir Tuosday and Wednesday.

#### VITAL RECORD.

GHZ-HRIST

NORS O. Peterson, 30,

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GOTHER, 19:-ARKS. Jose M. Gomes, 22; FARR.

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French Hat Reproduced \$7.75, \$10,

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#### **GUIDES EUROPE** THROUGH CANAL

First Continental Vessel to Arrive Here Today.

'Also the Last to Sail from Beleaguered Antwerp.

Her Cargo All but Went to Stop German Shells.

An emissary from the seat of war with an appeal for peace will arrive here today. It is the British steamer Oristano, whose danger-encompassed passage down the River Schelde from Antwerp with a \$1,000,000 cargo and to this port by way of the Panama Canal means the tracing of a new trade lane, one that draws this city

Antwerp."

Mr. Carpentier is a Belgian, long resident in San Francisco. His chartering of the Oristano, some time before the outbreak of the European conflict, was a part of a plan to inaugurate regular shipping service between Antwerp and San Francisco, by way of Norfolk, Va., and this city. He has been here the past week, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Oristano. His last word of it was by government cable from Colon as the boat was entering the canal September 16.

the boat was entering the canal September 16.
Originally loaded with 6500 tons of general cargo—1000 tons for this sity—the Oristano left 250 tons of French preserves on the wharves at Antwerp in the haste of its officers to get away before the Schelde was closed to marigation.

As a matter of fact, these preserves and some liquors and rails were contacted by the Belgian government as contraband of war, but representations of the owning company that the Oristano was bound on a voyage that would mean money for the allies, led to the release of all but the preserves.

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to Mr. Carpentier, because of the large number of war vessels then coaling at that port, and subsequently passed out to sea under the convoy of British men-of-war.

Putting into Norfolk, some weeks ago, the Oristano picked up a light consignment, and then, staying well within the three-mile neutrality limit, set out for Panama. This hugging of the coast and the delays in passing down the Schelde, and in coaling at Cardiff, explain, according to Mr. Carpentier, the unusually long time which it has taken the Oristano to encompass the passage from Antwerphere.

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Besides wines, liquors and preserves, the Oristano is bringing fine glassware from Bohemia, also chemicals and steel bars and rails. These rails came within an inch, so to speak, of being incorporated in the fortifications which the Belgians built around Antwerp. They were confiscated on the dock for this purpose, but finally released, and will go into industrial tracks in this country, instead of stopping German bullets.

RETIRED BANKER INJURED.

Warren Gillelen Knocked Senseles by Street Car. but He Sustains No. Serious Damage. Warren Gillelen, 60 years old, a re-

car and knocked unconscious at

POSTOFFICE FORCE STAYS.

Reduction Order Suspended to Show Whether Business Demands Keeping of Present Force.

Postmaster Brown yesterday received an official notification from First Assistant Postmaster-General Roper to the effect that the action contemplated by the Postoffice Department for the reduction of the number of clerks employed by twenty, would be suspended until Jan 1. In the meantime it will be up to the local office to show by the receipts until that date that the public bus until that date that the public bus that first floor.

The crowd was already enlisted to save the firmens fought only to save the firmens for the school furniture when sheed it follows that the cut will be made.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

Unsparing Flames

#### SEAR LANDMARK IN MANY LIVES.

Historic Ann-street School Stricken by Fire.

Roof and Top Story Burned; No One is Hurt.

Recipient of First Licking Helps to Save It.

The youngster who cut his initial in his desk on the day the Ann-stree school opened twenty-five years ago and for it received the first "licking" in the school's history, returned yesterday as Policeman R. M. Phillips and risked his life to save the histori building, when it was attacked by

Fifth and Spring streets yesterday afternoon. Rushed to the Receiving Hospital in the automobile of a friend, Spencer Thorpe, it was found that his injuries consisted of a broken thumb, an abrasion of the forehead and contusion of the right upper cheek.

Mr. Gillelen was unable to explain the cause of the accident. The railway officials say he walked from behind one car on the track's before another and failed to notice an approaching car.

Mr. Gillelen was president of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company until it was merged with another institution, when he became vice-president of the California Savings Bank, which position he resigned several months ago, He was removed from the hospital to his home at No. 2101 Harvard boulevard.

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rateroman Phillips arrived. A teacher rushed to him and said that some partial to the school were in the building, and that if a certain door could be opened the flames could be reached more easily by the firemen. Phillips went into the building, with its doors that had become escape valves for smoke and flames. He smashed in the door that was vital to fight the fire and snatched be desired papers from the desk. "overflow" traffic each day of the seawhen he returned, his uniform was

smoking, firebrands had seared his neck and his hands were black.

The crowd gathered around him and took him to the street where he was seated on one of the desks that had been rescued from the school. It was an old desk, one long used only for emergencies, and the fire had charred the surface. He sat there recovering his breath, and nervously kicked at the legs of the desk. The jarring shook something beneath his fingers, and the movement attracted his attention. He kicked again and putty, dried by the fire, shook loose. He kicked away the parts curiously. The scars they revealed were three letters, "R. M. P.," those that he had cut on the first day of school twenty-five years before, and for which he had got the "licking."

The pupils who attend the school will be scattered through other schools until the damage of the fire can be repaired. Advance of Rates.

#### PHOUSAND COME SEEKING HOMES.

HEAVY ARRIVALS DURING THE EARLY HOURS YESTERDAY.

#### COL. SPRUANCE PASSES AWAY IN THE EAST.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA lost a at Pomona, Covina and other nearby

#### **BLOW AIMED AT** COTTON TRADE.

Southern Pacific Purposes

While War Conditions Make the Market Wabble.

Important Conference Upon Situation Today.

With the cotton market undermined y war condition and a campaign unwith enough money for living expenses, the Southern Pacific has filed an application with the State Railroad commission for permission to readjust cotton rates upward. A copy of the application was received yesterday at

he commission's branch office here. "Rates as now published," says the application, "are considered entire too low for the service performed."

Back of the proposal, according t General Freight Agent Stubbs of the taking cognizance of the advent of

COTTON CONFERENCE TODAY. Plans to provide a market for Imperial Valley cotton will be discussed today at a meeting of the executive officers of the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of the growers and financial and other interests at the Chamber of Commerce. With the outbreak of the European war and the consequent closing of the great English mills, the botton

and the consequent closing of the great English mills, the botton dropped out of the cotton market. As a result the growers of the Imperial and Palos Verde Valleys find themselves with much the largest crop of cotton on record on their hands for which there is no sale and on which they can borrow little or no money, due, in part, to perturbed conditions in the banking world. The purpose of the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock a.m., is to make it possible for the growers to realize sufficient money on their cotton to tide them over to the time when they will be able to market the staple at normal prices.

OUTHIERN CALIFORNIA lost a at Domona, Covina and other nearby sheather shearers in the rick world in the death yesterday at Chicago of Col. Louis Jefferson (Clauson, Spruance, formerly of this city. He was also among the most prominent figures in the social and fraternal life was also among the most prominent figures in the social and fraternal life was also among the most prominent figures in the social and fraternal life and nervous breakdown, following several available of the conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he be conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he be conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides those he conducted at the home of his partents in Chicago. Besides the conducted at the conduction of Affections of the conduction of Affections of the conduction of Affections of Affect

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#### PO EL PASO I HEAVENWARD

Have Forgiving Companion Only that Far.

Charles F. Crites, No. 519 East Eighth street, Hutchinson, Kan., intends to go to heaven and has invited Genera Passenger Agent Batturs of the Southern Pacific to go along Unfortunately, the invitation which was received yesterday at Mr. Batturs's office, has

string to it.
In the days of his youth, Mr. Crites says he was lured by the fallen one into "tapping" the Harriman system fo 2156 miles of "blind baggage" and other forms of free, bu forbidden travel-for the railroads. As his troubled science is supplemented by ar poses that Mr. Batturs con Harriman system in toto and

forgive him all. But alas-and Mr. Battur more worried about it than any one else-the Harriman system is no more. It has been government and such absolution as Mr. Batturs might offer

Structure that Waves Partially be Ready in Summer.

BUILD AMUSEMENT PIER

of Center street in Venice more than Company, and the construction of which was discontinued last spring following the partial destruction of the structure by heavy waves. Simultaneously, plans are shaping for the erection of a number of buildings on the pier, the promoters of the new shore amusement enterprise hoping to have the whole completed before next summer.

Preliminary architectural sketches for the buildings in contemplation have been drawn by the C. H. Russell Company of this city. These call for a large dance hall, a cafe, stores, booths and amusement concessions.

#### LEADS AGAIN WITH BARLEY.

California Crop Value Over Twenty Millions.

Inflated Prices Decline to Normal Point.

Exportation Greater than in Past Years.

With its phenomenal crop of over 44,000,000 bushels of barley, California leads all other barley-producing according to W. E. Howard, president

This crop, based on the selling price 1, has a value to the State of over

Discussing the influence of the European war upon this year's grain crop in the United States, Mr. Howard declared the same thing happened to grain in this country immediately following the announcement of war that occurred to most other crops. Crowds of speculators eager to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by such an important event greatly inflated prices, expecting that warring Europe would have to buy American products at whatever prices were asked.

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#### MERCY TRIBUTE IS SURPASSING.

Red Cross Hopes.

Beautiful Dedicatory Service this Afternoon.

#### CEREMONY OF DEDICATION.

With ceremonies beautiful 15,000 garments gathered by the American Red Cross as "garments of love" in memory of the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, will be dedicated at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Bronson building.

The sixty huge cases, carried on motor trucks, will head a procession of a hundred automobiles to Los Angeles harbor, where the cases will be put on board a ship which will sail immediately for New York, by way of the Panama Canal.

The line of march will be from Seventh and Grand to Seventh and Broadway; south on enth and Broadway; south on Broadway to Ninth; east on Ninth to Central; thence to the

With a splendid climax, the American Red Cross "garment of love" at the Bronson building last night. The grand total of contributions from the city and surrounding towns is more than 15,000 garments, number having been counted and listed at noon yesterday, with huge stacks yet upon the tables, when the tying on of the "garment of love" tags, together with the rush of packing by many hands, made the mere matter of counting extremely difficult. All the cases except one were packed, nailed up by experienced men at the business, and appropriately marked. Each case is emblazoned

Local Angle of Cases Against Mil-Graham, Accused of Fraud, Officially Closes.

The last chapter in the local history of the troubles of B. F. Graham. the Los Angeles millionaire charged with securing money under false pretenses in connection with a British Columbia land deal, was written in

Columbia land deal, was written in Judge Ross's court, yesterday.

A stipulation was filed, signed by attorneys for Mr. Graham and Harry Stokes, the accredited agent of the State of Tennessee, to the effect that since the issuance of the ruling by Judge Ross about a month ago that Graham must produce evidence to show that he was not a fugitive from justice. Graham had surrendered himself to the jurisdiction of the Davidson county (Tenn.) courts, and agreeing to the dismissal of the habeas corpus matter in the local Federal Court.

The hearing of the complaint against Graham, alleging that he se-

this fall, and at the same time the preliminary contest involved in the civil action filed against Graham last week in Nashville, when he went down there and gave bond for his appearance on the criminal charge, for \$100,000 damages will be attended to.

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#### HANDLES A FORTUNE.

Chief Recommends to Council that Police Property Clerk, Now a Sergeant, be Raised to Lieutenant.
Chief of Police Sebastian will direct a letter to the Council this morning recommending that the position of police property clerk, now carrying the rating of a sergeant, be raised to a lieutenant.

rating of a sergeant, be raised to a lieutenant.

The request will be based upon the fact that the position is one of the most responsible in the department, the incumbent handling between one-half and three-quarters of a million dollars in money and property during a year, and that in other big cities the property clerk is ranked as a lieutenant, and in some places a captain. The amount handled here is increased by tens of thousands of dollars yearly.

The Chief's letter will also show that the present property clerk, Sergt. Matuskiwiz, has just put in successful operation a system in which the duties of deek sergeant and property clerk have been combined with a great improvement in service and a saving of at least \$75 a month. This economy, it will be urged, will justify the increase in salary. Police sergeants receive \$125 a month and lieutenants \$150.

Sergt. Matuskiwiz, a member of the department for twenty-two years, has been property clerk for four years. Recently he presented a well-studied plan to the Chief recommending the consolidation of the office of desk sergeant and property clerk. The Chief accepted the plan and patrolmen were put in the office in the place of three sergeants. Responsibility was concentrated in fewer hands, a saving in expenses effected, and the office is kept open every hour of the twenty-four as a result of the new system.

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## HORDES LYING DEAD OR DYING.

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From the standpoint of boosting Los Angeles and Southern California, no better service can be performed than for each man and woman in this city to send to an out-of-town friend a copy of the issue of The Times of Thursday, October 1st.

The Times on the date mentioned will contain many well written articles relative to the phenomenal growth and development of this

Coast and it is not under the necessity of resorting to the dis-

Court.

The hearing of the complaint against Graham, alleging that he secured \$10,000 from the late Thomas P. Ayers of Nashville. Tenn., by a timber deal, will be held in that city Address: The Times-Mirror Company, New Times Building, Los

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## The Training of Women

orchard. Oats have shown a slight increase in the past few years.

The hay crop in California is one of its most valuable agricultural products, particularly when considered in relation to the livestock raised from it. For the year 1913 the hay and forage for the State amounted to 3,600,000 tons, worth \$48,600,000. For the year 1914, indications point to a crop equalling last year's, if not somewhat exceeding it.

The high cost of living is felt to be a strong incentive to small farmers and suburbanities, as well as to large alfalfa renchers, to plant alfalfa with a view to raising their own meat and dairy products where wholesale marketing cannot be engaged in. A movement in this direction would have much to do with the gradual lowering of the cost of living and effect general prosperity. ral prosperity.

#### CREDITORS GET TENTH.

District Court yesterday confirmed the report of Referee in Bankruptcy Hein report of Referee in Bankruptcy Helm in the matter of the estate of James Evergreen & Co., Greek candy zeer-chants. The estate will pay about 10 cents on the dollar. There was a lively argument over the finding of the referee that the creditors should not be compelled to prosecute a claim that the bankrupt firm are alleged to have against the Citizens' National Bank, that it is alleged sold to the Pig'n Whistle certain leases that the Evergreens had pledged as a loan of \$3585.92. It seemed to be the view of the creditors that it would not pay to use all of the assets of the bankrupts fighting an asset that might ermight not pan out.

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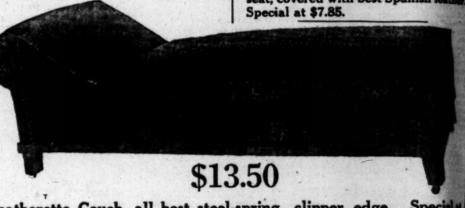
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#### **GETTING OI** PARTY'S

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District Workers

Los Angeles Battle of Coming Elec

G.O.P. in Fine

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bly district in the county last night at a meetin headquarters in the L. tee, headed by Fred J. I with the district chairme reports from every part

The supreme effort of the an organization now will be out the vote on November 2 pointed out last night that ponderance of sentiment beliver of a return of the Reparty to power in the State tion, it only remains for two returns to see that every 1 an vote is cast on election of County Chairman Bowen in other urgent call to all nonra Republicans to register before the first workers report a sentiment against the "Prosparty, and a canvass of register publicans fails to show any a ble number who do not intend port the entire ticket.

BORAH TO CAMPAIG GET OUT THE VOT

BORAH TO CAMPAIG Word was received at coun quarters yesterday that Will Borah, United States Senat Idaho, will come to Califo campaign for the Republica within the next month, according to the received yesterday yesterday.

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National Committee. Hilles stated
that Senator Borah will make three
or more speeches in the State, subject to the wishes of the State Central Committee. The receipt of information of Borah's coming brought
elation to the members of the Executive Committee yesterday at Republican headquarters.

That Senator A. E. Boynton, Congressman Charles F. Curry and other
noted orators of State-wide fame
will go on the stump for the Republicans, was reported by George Filmer, chairman of the speakers' bureau at San Francisco. According to
Filmer, more than a score of prominent men and women have voluntered to take the field, and county
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Political Pointers.

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WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY AGNES THURNAU.

We live in an age dominated by masculine ideals. The body politic is swayed by masculine forces; governments are today almost entirely the result of masculine conception and organization. In fact we have a man-made civilization in a world which is in its great essentials a man's world. And the civilization which man has made is in a great many ways a fallure, because he has tried to do the work alone. He has assumed that when the Great Law-Giver threw a handful of star dust like thistle down out into space and the planet was formed, the Borah and Others to Stump

State in Campaign.

Republican workers in every Assembly district in the county were present list in ight at a meeting at county headquarters in the I. W. Hellman Building. The Organisation Committee, headed by Fred J. Spring, met with the district chairmen and heard reports from every part of Los Angeles county.

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The Los Angeles Audubon Society will observe field day Thursday, October 1, by a picnic in Sycamore Grove, on the Garvanza and South Pasadena car lines. The legislation affecting the wild life of California will be discussed. All friends of birds are invited.

Music Clubs.

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The course in household management aims to develop housekeeping efficiency; and theoretical and practical work will be done by students in a furnished apartment.

The cooking school, just opened, will run throughout the year.

The Psycopathic Society.

Mrs. H. C. Stockwell in her report of the Psycopathic Society to the First National Bank of Calexico, treasurer.

The Psycopathic Parole Society.

Mrs. H. C. Stockwell in her report of the Psycopathic Society to the Friday Morning Club says: "The society has been working for two and a half vote of the same of the general welfare of the meeting. A committee was appointed to map out the policy of the association and report at a meeting to be called in the near future.

The banks in the Imperial Valley of the association will work in harmony with the American Bankers' Association, looking especially to the betterment of the conditions of the Imperial Valley.

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The National Federation of Music Clubs.

The National Federation of Music Clubs has departments of education. American music and public school music. Mrs. Julia E. Kinney. No. 227 at the Capitol assembled the legally stated sessions of the several political committees. The Democrats overflowed one of the legislative halls, the Republicans numbered thirty and been an ugly fight among the Democration of the was the department of social science of Los Angeles Ebell to deliver a course of lectures during the year. October 15 will be devoted to informal talks on current sociological topics, speakers to be announced later. The department of clvics has a pranged to have talks on "How to administration. Judge Frank J."

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THE MYSTIC BEHIND THE THRONE

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Prince Robin narrowly avoids being discovered to the disaster of his romance, at Interlaken and goes into hiding. The danger being removed, he is rewarded by a chance moonlight meeting with the Golden Girl. The story moves swiftly toward its amazing conclusion.

THE EMPTY HOUSE

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Owing largely to an increased demand for bills to discharge obligations abroad there was a violent advance in foreign exchange on London. The \$100,000,000 gold pool, which was expected to relieve the situation, was delayed, thereby adding to the confusion of the market. Aside from the exchange situation, most of the news was constructive in character. Los Angeles bank clearings showed an increase of \$330, 000, compared with the same day last year.

(Abroad:) Advices from Europe indicated an expansion of business in London and a prolongation of the moratorium in Paris and Rome.

Two things we can count on in the Mexican situation. One is that Zapata will remain a robber, regardless of who is at Mexico City, and the other is that Texas will take care of its own border, regardless of what becomes of the rest of the United States where Mexico is concerned.

Our people should have more of the sea, more boat rides, more excursions to the sea and over the sea to the islands. There should be races, carnivals, moonlight iling with music such as electric organs and phonographs with powerful carrying ds to add to the enchantment of the sea by night. Special rates to the beaches should be made oftener than they are. Los Angeles should use the ocean for health and pleasure more than it does. The Pacific is thing more than a commercial asset.

The vestiges, the rotted remains of the ice of Toopious the Rebater are suffering from scopolamin anaesthesia. A symptom of this disease is Ananias-Saphiraism, which, in the case of Tooplous, tes the form of Otis-De-Young-Spreckels obia alternated with furious attacks upon e integrity of the multiplication table. The poor, demented creature mutters to himself, "Five times Fredericks are two;

five times Johnson are thirty-five." There is no cure, so far as Toopious is erned, but the annoyance which his alady inflicts upon the public may be mitigated by a strict enforcement of the dog ordinance. If Toopious should be muzzled day and night until after election it would offend nobody except Johnson and Heney and other bone-hunting psychosists who fol-

WHO GETS THE EGGS?

VV Among the minor extravagances of Gov. Johnson's administrative Gov. Johnson's administration may be enu-merated an appropriation of \$15,000 for the erection of additional sheds for live stock and poultry building on the State fair

As the occupancy of the buildings during the State fair would not exceed one m during which the sky is rainless and the thermometer never drops to the freezing point, it is estimated that \$5000 would

would leave \$10,000 for the poultry One with stained glass windows, rosewood roosts and paneled ceiling ight be built that would accommodate 500 might be obtained in a first-class hotel in Sacramento for a month for \$20 per hen, or dbly less, for the restricted area tene-

cont-house law would not apply to hens.

Under the law as passed the State treasurer hands over \$15,000 of the taxpayers' money to the officers of the State Agricul-tural Society, who will expend two-thirds of it, or probably have already expended two-thirds of it, on a henhouse the archiral beauty and artistic finish of which will vie with any work of Angelo.

But whose hens will occupy the carved rosewood roosts when the State Agricultural Society is not holding an exhibition?

PAY OF SLUGGERS.

Owing to the war the prices of the services of business agents of labor unions in Chicago have materially advanced. According to the Chicago Herald, a few months ago an A No. I thug, competent and experienced, could be hired on an ordinary knockown get-away. For vicious slugging with a e or two broken, vietim taken to hospital, \$40 to \$75. Murder, where slugger had to leave town, \$500 and car fare.

The terms of the Sluggers' Union, raised owing to convictions of labor gunmen. are given as follows: hospital cases, \$100 to 00; killing, necessitating leaving the city, \$2500 and car fare. In addition of the thugs must furnish a swift nto to aid in the get-away.

"Well." says the Louisville Times, "might of political economy face the dismay. With the cost of murfuture with disn ng from \$500 to \$2500 at a single nd, it is enough to discourage even the most opulent promoter of assassination.

And it will be noted, too, that under the reed schedule the thugs have eliminated 'simple knock-down,' presumably be-se they can't afford to indulge in any ort of thuggery for such a paltry sum as Every case now must be a 'hospital se,' and the price has soared into the hunthe Chicago thug may have to turn to the of all those who are engaged in doing this hazardous calling of burglary and the ex-

"It is only in Douisville that the price of merk is done with an automobile."

OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE. The war has become a drag, almost as much so to the American people as to the Germans, Austrians, French and English, who are bearing the burden of the conflict. "We have fallen back a little here and we have made a little progress there." Such is the formula of the dispatches that the istorian of the future will have to examine and review in writing the history of the tragedy. But they mean so little. They tell so little of what is going on, of the wounds inflicted, of sorrow unassuaged, of incessant woe, not only on the battlefields, but beyond the field of battle—back home.

The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, one of the foremost Berlin dailies, is reported to have wired his paper that a decisive result of the engagement now on in France need not be expected for several days. This may be taken as a German semiofficial view in so far that the Berlin censor permitted the publication of the dispatch.

The London Chronicle was informed last night that the allies are in contact with the Germans at Antwerp. The Germans are said to have made elaborate plans to avoid being enveloped there. A Ghent cable also intimates that the Germans are preparing for "big doings" at or around Antwerp. All the wounded have been moved out of Brus-

The Japanese were reported last night to have made some progress in their campaign against the Germans in China.

A Ghent cable last night reported that the

Kaiser's third son had died in a hospital and that, instead of yielding to heart disease, he was a victim of a bullet.

DIRE POSSIBILITY.

There is a cloud on the horizon not so large as a man's hand. God send that it extend not its dimensions. It is the aleged declaration of the British Consul at San Francisco that Great Britain would not respect or recognize as valid the trans fer to American ownership and registry of a German merchant ship now at anchor in the harbor of San Francisco, and if such transfer should be made, the ship, even with the American flag at her masthead, would be liable to be seized or destroyed by British cruiser.

British diplomatic officers seldom or never make official utterances not authorized by the British Foreign Office, and if England has really assumed the position that she will not recognize the validity of transfer of German or Austrian ships to American ownership it creates a situation that may

Great Britain bases her position upon the rule promulgated by the London conference that transfers of ships from a belligerent to a neutral power made during war or in anticipation of war would not be recognized by the other belligerent as valid.

But the United States never by treaty adopted the rules of the London conference and, under the law of nations, is not ound by them. Already the ships of the United Trust Company and the Robert Dol-lar Company trading between New York and South America have been transferred from British to American ownership without warning from England or objection from Germany. For Great Britain now to object to similar transfers of German ships would

Suppose that, notwithstanding the objection of the British Consul at San Francisco. a German ship there should be sold to an American company and registered as an American vessel and should sail for Hongkong or Yokohama. She might be over sunk by a British or a Japanese cruiser, or, if she arrived at her destination, might be seized as a German ship. That would be a casus belli against Great Britain or Japan, if the United States should elect to so consider it. That would suit Japan.

It would be up to Uncle Sam then either to prepare for a gigantic conflict that would involve an enormous sacrifice of life and or to pocket the insult and buy no foreign ships, or to declare an embargo against British vessels and allow none to unload a cargo or take a cargo at our wharves.

The latter course would avoid the horrors and cost of war and would smite John Bull on his most sensitive part-his pocket nerve. It would not necessarily involve or according to international law, a kind of understand the hesitation that was instilled reprisal by one nation upon vessels within its ports belonging to another nation with which a difference exists for the purpose of forcing it to do justice. It is from the very nature and policy of the measure a tempo rary restraint. An embargo means only porary suspension of trade. If British ships were excluded from either unloading cargoes or taking on cargoes in our ports tesy to American ships, she would lose ten times as many ships as we have.

DATIENCE, COURAGE, HOPE,

America is to be envied, and is envied. of all the world under the conditions exist ing today. At peace, with magnificent crops of all kinds, with her industries humming with money plenty, no wonder we are a happy, contented and united people.

Leaving out of the question the misery and suffering of war from which we are so their policy they will make more money, happily free, we are also free from severe financial embarrassments. Think of it. friends and fellow-countrymen, ours is the only important country in the civilized world which has been spared the embarrassment of declaring a moratorium in our financial

What little evil effect upon American bustness the breaking out of the awful conflict in Europe had has mostly disappeared and will fully disappear very rapidly and be all a thing of the past. The countries at war must have our foodstuffs, and with 20,000,-000 men in the field taken away from useful occupations the doing of a great deal of the world's work will be forced upon America. Fortunately we have the men, the material and the money to do it with, and this good fortune is as much that of the rest of the

world as it is ours. All that is necessary to put things on a perfectly normal basis is a little patience on the part of the creditor class, a little courage and a good deal of hope on the part stupendous world's work which has fallen nent of assassination will be obliged to to the lot of our country, always happy and now much happier than ever. If there were a moratorium there would be no need of hospital cases' and killings remains sta- asking for leniency on the part of the cred- quantity and for cost differences between at a maximum of \$250, provided the itor class, for they would be debarred from enforcing the meeting of obligations on the of production, manufacture or distribution to be settled,



they ask of the creditor class is just a little patience and lenient consideration.

The banks are the creditor class and they are full to overflowing with money. We understand the drain that is pulling to get A carpenter who should cha this money out of the country to supply the lars for a day's work on a house on West war needs of Europe, but with the Stock Ex-Washington has its eyes wide open to the seller in the County Jail. conditions prevailing and has warned the bankers of the country to do just what we are pleading for at this moment,

With the lenient consideration that we are sure our financial institutions will see the necessity of indulging the business men of the country in affairs will move along smoothly and rapidly. On the part of the doers of big things we plead for turning their backs upon every pessimistic thought and doubt. There is no doubt, can be none, of the stability of our country. The sea is free from interference by hostile cruisers and will be kept clear, and our outgoing commerce is sure to make heavy drains

Let us all therefore cultivate a spirit of hopefulness for the future, immediate and remote, summon up courage and go to work with a good will to perform the tasks placed upon us, or rather to embrace the opportunity placed within our reach by the awful into the minds of business men when the flame of war suddenly and unexpectedly broke out into such a terrible conflagrati sweeping all across Europe from the British Isles to the mouth of the Amur River. With the steamers of the commercial world afraid to venture out of a port international necessarily came to a standstill. But that is already mostly righted and will weeks at the most,

America has the opportunity of an epoch right within her reach at this moment. Our people are intelligent, hopeful, courageous and capable. They will see this opportunity, embrace it and make the most of it.

There is every reason in the world why the things we are pleading for should be put into practice at once. The bankers have the people's money in plethoric supply in their vaults, and if they will be reasonal in their demands and properly liberal in not less, for their stockholders, and will give the people an opportunity to go on with the work the world demands of us. The work is there before us; our people have the machinery, the material, the brains and the skill to perform the great task; and ere is hope brilliant as the midday sun before the eyes of all Americans that their efforts will be crowned with great success.

NOTHER FREAK LAW.

A Among the freak laws enacted by Holy Hiram and his subservient Progressive Legislature there is not one more freakish and more utterly asinine than the "unfair competition and discrimination" law appearing on pages 508 to 510 of the statutes enacted

This act makes it a crime punishable by not more than \$1000 fine or one year's imprisonment in the County Jail for any person, firm or corporation "to discrimi between different sections, communities or cities or portions thereof by selling or fur nishing any commodity, product or service community or city or any portion thereof than in another, after making allowance for difference, if any, in the grade, quality or

lebtors, not a less fortunate but a more and expense of distribution and operation. fortunate section of our population. Is this Under this law a grocer with one store not so? The debtor class is the class that on Spring street and another on Stephenson does the big things of the country, and all avenue who should give fifteen pounds of sugar for one dollar in one store and fourteen pounds for a dollar in the other would run the risk of sojourning a year in A carpenter who should charge three dol-

Seventh street and who should work for change wisely closed this drain is not two dollars and one-half per day on a house particularly effective. The government at on East Seventh street might join the sugar

offender may be sued in a civil action. If a corporation, its license may be revoked and it permanently enjoined from doing Any person may maintain an action against an offender to enjoin him from fur-

ther committing acts of "unfair competi-

tion" and if injured thereby may sue for

the recovery of damages. Yet in order to obtain an injunction it shall not be necessary-as it is in all other injunction suitstual damage. Yet if he does allege or prove such actual damages he may recover three times the amount of the damage sustained. A clothing merchant at Pasadena, for instance, who sold breeches at three dollars per pair would complain that a rival who sold the same article in Los Angeles at three dollars had a branch store at Pasadena where he offered them for two dollars and a half. This had deprived the plaintiff of the sale of two pairs of pantaloons on which he would have made a profit of two dollars. Accordingly, he would obtain a judgment for six dollars against the defendant and would obtain an injunction prohibiting the competing clothing merchant from selling any more pantaloons of that grade at less than three dollars per pair.

That no action has been brought in any Los Angeles court to encorce this ridiculous law is a tribute to the good sense of our merchants, manufacturers and mechanics What wild vagary, what asinine obsessi of Hi and his Legislature induced its pas sage cannot be conjectured, for it cont no section appointing a board of high-sala-

#### PAINTED FACES. WALT MASON IN "THE TIMES."

Kind Nature gave my Cousin Mary a face

Kind Nature gave my Cousin Mary a face that's a delight, with lips as red as any cherry, and brow of snowy white. Her cheeks resemble cream and roses—or so one poet wrote, when Mary's face and queenly poses had robbed him of his goat. She should be proud of her complexion, so radiant and rich, and yet she keeps a big collection of powders, paints and sich. And when she's fixed up for a killing, some Lochinvar to chase, blind men might see that she's been spilling such stuff upon her face. "Ah, Cousin Mary, you are silly," quite frequently I scold; "why should you try to paint the lily, or gild the perfect try to paint the lily, or gild the perfect gold? Just leave your face as nature made it, and you'll be slick as cream, but all this dope you use will fade it, and make you look a scream. When you have reached the age of thirty, or maybe, thirty-three, your face will wrinkled be and dirty, a frightful thing to see." But what's the use? Ten million maidens are painting every day; and go their foolish way.

In the excitement attendant upon the war but little attention has been paid to the fact that Sir Earnest Shackleton has sailed on a voyage of discovery to the South Pole. It is evident that the British are of the opinion that there is something of large practical value that may yet be found at the south end of the earth. That it such places due to distance from the point is a continent as large as Australia seems "DON'T DUCK, JIM."

A Good Maxim for War and Peace. "Do you so-called funny men see anything

funny in war?"
"Not a thing."
"Then why do you try to write humorous columns about the most terrible war that was ever waged?"
Because that's the place for it. You don't complay, humor in discussing laughable.

employ humor in discussing laughable things; it is suggested by the most serious things. One of the most humorous philo-sophical skits grim-visaged war has ever things. One of the most humorous philo-sophical skits grim-visaged war has ever dimpled his frowning front over that I ever

heard was this: Jim in the front rank is dodging "the big ones." Right behind him his file closer, Bill,

trying to imitate him, reproves him, "Don't duck, Jim, doggone it—I'm right And everybody laughed but Bill, Jim loud

er than all the rest. But Bill was right.
For in the chances of war, when the line
"counted off in whole numbers from right
to left," Bill called an odd number and "counted off in whole numbers from right to left," Bill called an odd number and that gave him a place in the rear rank. It was his right. He was entitled to whatever protection there might be in a fat man in the front rank. It was the duty of the front rank man to stand still in the place where the even number had assigned him

Evasion of Duty.

What advantage had the rear rank if the front rank man, when a bullet gauged to go about half through a man came along, dodged out of the way? It is a mean thing to do. It robe the good man. It was the second man. dodged out of the way? It is a mean ting to do. It robs two good men. It robs the front-rank man of the honor he won when destiny placed him in the front rank, if he dodges the place of honor when danger comes along to put him to the test, and it robs the rear rank man of the slight protec-tion afforded him by the accident of his fa-vorable position. The honor of the front rank is made by the manner in which the soldier uses it. The warrior is not crowned with that honor because of his merit of courage. It is only a physical iron cross. He gets his station by the height of his shoulder. When the command was given "fall in" he walked along the line until he came to a soldier whose shoulder was a trifle lower than his own.

Necks and Shoulders His big broad shoulder, mind you, not his big long neck. That is the distinction of the goose; but the good, burden-bearing of the goose; but the good, burden-bearing shoulder that can carry a burden and hold a musket steadily is the soldier. He mea-ures his soldierly shoulder against this one, and his own being a little taller, he steps and his own being a little taller, he steps up one file above the other and, calling the next number, "?" steps at the same time into the front rank where the big fellows go. Now that is his position when the bullets begin to fly. He is to meet them when they come his way. He is to step them with his big breast and his brave heart. His file closer wishes the big breast a little more leathery that it may stop the predestined bullet a little more certainly. For the destines of the protected man are wrapped up with those of the shielder. When the shield falls the file closer, just as brave and just as faithful, steps promptly as brave and just as faithful, steps promptly into his place and shelters with such shoul-ders as God has given him the man next shorter than himself, as to shoulders. The hearts God makes all about the same size. Napoleon Bonaparte, had he been a private soldier, would have stood at the foot of the rear rank of his big grenadiers. That be-cause of the altitude of his shoulders. But he would still have been "L'Empereur." That, because he was Napoleon," just the

Does a soldier ever consciously use his bulkier figure to cover his smaller comrade? Most emphatically. When in the earlier part of the battle of Marengo the French squares were forced backward by the Austrian infantry there occurred one of the beautiful things that sometimes do happen on the battlefield. The Imperial Band centered itself close around Napoleon's diminutive person; the great squares of the guard closed around the musicians and made yet more dense the shield that enwrapped the figure of "The Little Corporal," and in the fire of musketry and artillery they safely es-corted their idolized commander off the field, the band played around him and over him a popular French song, the soldiers accompanying the air with the words, in-spiring and assuring—"Where can a man be so safe as in the bosom of his family?"

#### A Man Who Didn't Duel

It was inspiring. It was equal to a re-inforcement. And it was one. Every Jim or "Jacques" stood at his post like a retreating lion, growling over his shoulder, and then came his great marshal, Juneau, checking the retreating battalions to say, confirming the great Napoleon's fears with soldier's decision "The battle is lost." Then he looked at

that historic watch, gave one glance at the declining sun and added yet more decisively, "But there is time to win another one."
And he won it, remember that, sons of the
men who fought the Austrians at Marengo
And paid his life for it, breathing it out in Napoleon's arms and on the heart of France.
"Jim," placed by valor and duty in the front rank, "didn't duck." He covered Napoleon's retreating battalions with his own body. Man in war, in peace, in every place where duty calls you, "don't duck." There's some timid soul right behind you who will run away in abject cowardice if you don't stand still and erect, and shoot straight. "Don't duck, Jim."

On Duty In Death.

A little squad of American regulars sur rounded by a gang of Indians were fight-ing a foriorn hope out on the plains. A builet found the one it was questing for, and the soldier fell over on his side and spat the blood from his mouth. "Boys," he sobbed, "they've done for me. Turn me over and make a log of me." Even when they killed him they couldn't make him

duck." He kept on "stopping them."

Arnold, in an address to boys, "Bravest of the Brave," once told of "the bravest man in the English army"—and that is a man in the English army"—and that is a great deal of a superlative. The troops were besieging a city in Spain, strongly fortified. The abattis was interwoven of sabers, fairly impenetrable. It was impossible to force the fabric of death. The solders lay before the fearful fence with death behind it. At last a young solder said:

"Well, somebody has to go first."

He forced an entrance with his bayonet and crawled through the gate of death, met by half a score of death blows, but followed by a victorious British battalion. Who would not follow such an untitled leader? Boy, honored by any station on the firing line, when the firing is the hottest, when line, when the firing is the hottest, when the temptation to run is the flercest, when fear is stronger than honor, forget yourself. Think of the fellows right behind you, whose good name God has entrusted to you, who will fall down if you shrink, who will run if you tremble, who will get drunk if you drink, who will lie if you "prevarieate," and "don't duck, Jim." Think of the poor fellow behind you.

Robert J. Burdette

#### Pen Points: By the St

Everybody, or almost everybo

The more we hear of the in Europe, the better do we like it in Southern California.

On account of other things d tention, we hear nothing these days at

The New York poet who wrote amid the tail grass," was not a poet a but a war correspondent.

The cotton growers in the Imperial vacuum to cheer up. Japan is in the market for \$100,000,000 worth of cotton.

The war tax burden of \$100 oos course be laid on the ultimate. The buck is always passed to him.

There have been so many room what will happen in the foreign as somebody is bound to hit the mark

only laid on the luxuries. That meet poor man's envelope—that is his large The fashions repeat themselves, ago girls wore nothing but white stee they were considered the real thing

With those peaked new fall hate a hand we hereby retract all the mouth things we have ever said about the fare

Great America, too, is having be tories, but they are victories of prosperity. And we can stand all the at thousand years.

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No. 1500 Hoover street.

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WILLIAM L. HIBBETS.

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The atnement services conducted by Rabbi Isidore Myers in the Gamut Auditorium will commence this evening at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Myers will preach this evening at 7 on "Weighed in the Balance," tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Peace," and at 3:30 p.m. on "The Mission of the Modern Jew."

W. U. Telegraph Branch.

A General Sale of

American Manufactured Merchandise

A sale with a reason—demonstrating America's ability to rise to emergencies, and our ability to sell you, at money-

All purchases made by charge customers on Tuesday or Wednesday appear on statement rendered November first.

## Points: By the Staff

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I am a resident of the beautiful Expedition Park district. Naturally this district is what is on my mind.

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Residents as well as visitors are actually ashamed of this part of the park and are not slow in expressing their sentiments.

I have had numerous inquiries from grangers as to where the Armory building is and when told they say what a pity they should give the State Armory the location they have, as this is by far the worst part of the park.

If you'll notice coming out Figueroa street from the city, this northeast corner is the first part of Exposition Park that people get sight of, and if you think it is not a disgrace to the otherwise beautiful park just take a little ride out Figueroa street and see for yourself.

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Is there a reason? If so, the taxpayers would like to know what it is.

A TAXPAYER.

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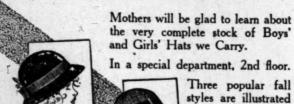
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#### HATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



today. 1.—This is a plush hat for little girls from 2 to 7.

Comes in all colors, has grosgrain silk band, with jaunty feather at the back. Other materials - cloth, felt and corduroy. (Same shape for older girls.) \$1 to \$5.

2 .- This is the "Rahrah" hat for boys from I year to 6 or more. Has silk band and turned down brim. Comes in felt, plush and cloth, in checks or plain colors. 50c and up.

3.—The popular new "Middy Block" for little boys. Plush or felt, all colors—black, brown, red and mixtures. \$1 and up. Boys and Young Men's Hats \$1.00 and up. Caps 50e and up.

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PROHIBITIONISTS

SAVES HER HOME.

Allowed Another Way Out.

day while a husband bade a patheti day while a nusoand bade a pathetic farewell to his wife, led away to serve a ninety-day jail sentence for embez-





Department Chaplain.
The Los Angeles Police Band, con posed solely of members of the city's Woman, Who Gave Trust Deed as finest, will make its first public ap-Bond for Accused Manufacturer, pearance this afternoon when it will march to the Santa Fe Station to toot The wife of Ludlow D. Cannon, at-torney, who, at the request of her husband, went on the bond of Charles

The band held a practice vertexion.

marriage presents, at half regular prices?

Included in this clearance will be a wide assortment of the very best qualities of cut glass—nappies, relish dishes, comports, sugar and creamer sets, sandwich plates, salt and pepper shakers, tumblers, candle sticks, vases, wine sets, per-fume bottles, oil cruets, etc., etc., and everyone will be buyable at just half our former very fair prices!

(Cut Glass; South Alsie)

500 Hand Bags Reduced

Cut Glass at Half Price

just the articles that are most appropriate for holiday and

Could anyone wish a more opportune chance to secure

saving prices, those articles which every American should be proud to buy.

You may choose here from all of the popular leathers and styles in hand bags and purses; some silk, and silk-and-leather combinations are included; many are fitted with those conveniences that women best appreciate-mirror, coin purse, powder box, vanities, etc.

The bags are new and fresh stock, fortunately purchased

from some of America's leading leather bag makers-

#### Dollar Shirts at 85c Wilson Bros. and Others

This sale includes our entire stock of dollar shirts, in both pleated and plain bosoms; cuffs attached or separate; all sizes to choose from, and only the best patterns and materials.

You men who know what good dollar shirts Wilson Bros.

put out, will be here early for a number of these at 85c—the sale holds good for two days only. Union Suits, 85c-medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length; 

#### Splendid Lisle Stockings 35c Three Pairs for a Dollar

With the price of hosiery soaring every day, wise women will lay in a goodly supply while they are able—and the majority of them will choose such a dependable make as these. Medium weight lisle, in black, with double sole, toe and high spliced heel; reinforced across the knee, and with fourinch garter top. We consider this absolutely the best stocking in the market at the price—35c a pair; three for \$1.

(Hostery; Main Floor)

#### Sale Women's Separate Coats \$15 to \$20 Garments at \$12.75

A sale coming just at a time when women are thinking of

New styles in cape effects of brown or green mixtures; of plaids in grays; of checks in tans and grays, and a variety of other styles in lighter weights, in black, navy and other shades; coats that would readily bring their regular prices we have marked at just \$12.75.
(Garments; Second Floor)

## Middy Blouses at 95c, Special!

Neat Middies in blouse styles; collars of plain blue, green, pink and Roman stripes; sizes 8 to 14; previously \$1.25.

## Gingham Dresses at 35c

In pink plaids and checks for little folks of 3 to 6 years;

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#### The Prettiest Ribbons You've Seen for 25c a Yard

SKINTROUBLES whose regular selling prices run all the way to 60c—dainty stage and various patterns; checks and stripes in fancy whose regular selling prices run all the way to 60c—dainty was prints and various pasterns; checks and stripes in fancy discussed the selling prices Indeed they are the prettiest; for included are ribbons

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Smart Affair.

To meet-Mrs. Clarence Mattinson and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, two charming brides, Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus of the hotel at Beverly Hills presided graciously Sunday at a tea party, to which about 150 guests were bidden. Mrs. Mattinson, who is a sister of Mr. Anderson, is visiting here from the East as a guest of her brother, while Mrs. Anderson, whose recent wedding was a fashionable affair in the East, will make this city her future home. Yellow predominated in the decorations, the large imported canvas having been used in profusion. Assisting in pouring were Mrs. Earle Y. Boothe, Mrs. Morris K. Albee and Miss Louise Conelly, a fascinating visitor from New York City.

To Entertain.

Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher's beautiful home on Wilshire boulevard will be the scene of a lovely affair this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, when members of the Women's Club of the University of Southern California will entertain with a musical reception. The excellent programme, which has been provided after careful planning, will be presented by Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins, contralio: Arthur Perry, violinist, and Miss Carrie Trowbridge, plano.

Returned Home.

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

| Montgomery from Canton, IR. Pink and white roses addressed the town of the fallow of the stable was centered with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a bride's blipper in pink. This was filled with a blipper in the stable was in Switzerland. The none of Mis Harriet English, whose marriage to Orrin W. Wright will be an event of next month, Miss bride and group on at the stable was in Switzerland. The engagement is interesting in that Miss Lawton is a prominent member of the country club and panken set, and a particularly charming strl. Mr. Bell is a director of the country club and a clvil, and the place of the country club and a clvil, and the place of the country club and a clvil, and the place of the country club and panken set, and a particularly charming strl. Mr. Bell is a director of the country club and a clvil, and the place of the country club and a clvil, and the place of the country club and panken set in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The marriage will take place at an early date, probably the first week in November, and a chvirch weeking at the little Episcopal Church at San Gas. The country club and panken set in the date of her wedding to Robert first week in November, and a chvirch weeking and the little Episcopal Church at San Gas. The country club and panken set in the country club and panken set

Returns to City.

Mrs. Delia W. Andrews, a long-time resident of Southern California, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an extended visit with her daughters in New England. She is with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, at their new home, No. 515 South Virgil avenue.

#### QUARTETTE WITH THE ORCHESTRA.

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Good News.

String Quartette ing feature when they are presented by Herr Lebegott at one of the concerts early in the season. The direction of Mr. and Mrs. Willard, who have seen abroad for the past six months, will be at home to friends at Hotel Leighton.

Bridge Party.

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Mrs. Munro Montgomery of No. 2051

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Tally's Broadway Theater.

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AT VAUDEVILLE HOUSES. BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

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the full three hours' entertainment which the five episodes offer. It is zip. His trick of playing classical really a play divided into three big music to syncopated time is most enacts and five scenes, all of them sustained by a wonderful vitality and vivid in their interest from a dozen with the celebrated planist of rag

and by a wonderful vitality and vid in their interest from a dozen with the celebrated pianist of rag time, in a happy and dainty school the auto-bus eople which holds the attention. Next moments, as all the performer.

At first it is the strangeness of the people which holds the attention. Next it is the beauty and picturesqueness of landscape and again it is the costumes and the customs of the people that fill the eye and mind.

Camels, elephants and beautiful Arabian horses, the walls, architecture and hieroglyphics of ancient cities all have their part in adding to the effectiveness and magnitude of these sumptuous films. Altogether it is an amazing spectacle, redolent of the East and powerful throughout. Interpretive music arranged with great care was offered by an orchestra of exceptional size with two quartette numbers from one of the Republic.

At three is also a trained dog act that pleases. Sigsbee's Dogs are sure cultion and out on the almost and in and out on "On a Country Road," a was as they lined unders girl; and a rollicking good baseball at offered by the well-known Irish comedian Billy Inman, assisted by Owen Martin.

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#### RECORDS DROP AT COLUMBUS.

Ten Heats Trotted at a Low

Etawah, Geer's Trotter, the 1 Sensation.

Four-year-old Takes C. of C. 1 Feature.

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 28.-From ten heats on this afternoon's Colum-bus Grand Circuit racing programme, ured for a reduction of the world's Tuesday, when thirteen heats were trotted and paced in an average of 2:05 1-5.

THE START. Etawah, the Geers trotter, was the ensational performer. In winning the Chamber of Commerce stake, he made a world's record three trotting mark, regardless of sex or age. The total, 6:13%, is just two seconds below that made by Hambertond in the Charter Oak stake race in 1908.

Oak stake race in 1908.

Of the three heats, the third was the fastest. Omar contended even better than in the previous miles, forcing the 4-year-old to take a record of 2:03\foxup4, which is a new record for trotters of this age. Etawah earlier this year did an exhibition mile in 2:03\foxup4. His race record was 2:04\foxup4 made here last Tuesday in the fastest fourth heat ever trotted in a race. A TROPHY.

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Marque, ch. c., by Sr Seventy-two collegians grappled with there and there two men singled each other. Here and there two men singled each other out and grappled together the good of grimeval way. But usually it was a case of four or five freshmen on one badly-squashed soph, or (Nonerce state, 2.05 to Cromerce state, 2.07 trotters, three the good of the good of

MACK MAKES A

UNIQUE RECORD.

The two squads formed in long lines facing each other about twenty-five feet apart. On Coach Pipal's whistle they winped together like two waves in a rip tide. In a second all was confusin, all shouting, all tying, all fighting.

The sophs jumped on Walker, Warren and Gilkey—they were the husks. The freshmen rushed at everybody. There was a freshman by the name of Shutt who was quick at tying knots. He hurried from one pile to another, binding sophs. There is the secret of the victory.

KID PORTER.

The victory of the Athleties gives Connie Mack his sixth championship, a new major league record. Under his pennant in 1902, 1905, 1910, I 1911 and 1913, and in the latter three years they also cap-tured the world's championship. The National Commission will make final arrangements for of which probably will be Whether Boston or Philadel-

#### BUM DECISION. SAYS MONTIETH.

"I'm no squealer," said Scotty Montieth, manager of Johnny Dundee, after the fight. "And I've seen some bad decisions, last night was the rankest I

have ever seen.
"We did not look for any sympathy on the weight ques-tion, They say Beecher is game. What about the little fellow who was ten pounds lighter and beat him at what is his strong forte-slugging?

teenth round Beecher was on the receiving end at the rate of round. I held Dundee a little for final spurt, allowing Beecher to make a little headway. At the end of this round, Mr. H. M. Walker, the well-known sporting editor, shouted over to me: There is only one round against you so far.' In the eighteenth round Dundee got back into his all over the ring. It looked like nineteenth and twentieth me to see how any fair-minded

low referee is worse.
"I think Dundee has proven to the Los Angeles fans that he is, rightfully entitled to style himself the leading lightweight contender."

yellow fighter is bad, but a yel-

#### **SLUGGING BOUT** CALLED A DRAW.

Dundee Stands up and Slugs With Beecher.

After Building up a Big Early Lead.

Crowd Thinks Dundee should Have Won,

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS. ought twenty fierce rounds to a draw crowd was on its feet yelling from the

When Referee Eyton held up both fighters' hands, Montelth crawled through the ropes to protest, while John Reisler was well satisfied. The crowd seemed to stand with Dundee.

SLUGGED. From the tenth round to the end Dundee stood up and slugged with Beecher, who must have been fully ten pounds heavier than he. For five of those last rounds he more than held his own in the infighting and caught him with rights and lefts to the face and terrible chops to the kidneys.

"It was so much Dundee that the crowd began yelling, "Don't be too rough with him, Dundee."

Then Dundee began to weaken. The strong Beecher began to come.

SLOW ONE.

In the sixteenth he slashed his right

In the sixteenth he slashed his right o Dundee's kidneys and drove nasty

# To Driver Geers the Columbus hamber of Commerce presented a TIGER "FROSH" CONQUER

PORTER.

Porter was picked on. Every freshman jumped on him at one time or another. "Pete" Lenz threw a tub of water on his pile and Porter proceeded to sample mud the rest of the afternoon.

"Monte" Montijo jumped around as if he was doing the famous Mexican

# Chamber of Commerce presented a silver trophy cup. Our Colonel, second choice to Far Richmond, won the Board of Trade stake in straight heats. He acquired a new record in 2:03% in the first heat. In the free-for-all pace betting on Frank Bogash, Jr., was barred. He won as he pleased. Earl, Jr., was favored over Walter Cochato for the place and obtained it after Walter Cox became his driver. Baron Marque was the favorite for the sixth heat of the 2:08 pace, which came over from Saturday. He led until by the last turn, when Vera, rushing the Murphy 3-year-old to a break, came on and won easily. 2:18 class pacing, three in first, pures \$1200 (free heats Saturday.) WRIGGLING. SOPHS IN ANNUAL BATTLE. In spite of the humiliation of defeat, the exhaustion in their bones and the sawdust in their lungs, the sophs bunched together and gave the freshmen aparting cheer. VERY HAPPY. Last night around the Occidental campus the freshmen jumped around like chickens with their heads chopped off. They were all smiles. They had made good. The sophs were rather gloomy. The class that wins the rope rush twice were for the high control of the sawdust in their lungs, the sophs bunched together and gave the freshmen aparting cheer. VERY HAPPY. Last night around the Occidental campus the freshmen jumped around like chickens with their heads chopped off. They were all smiles. They had made good. WRIGGLING.

THE FIGHT.

the victory.

KID PORTER.

"Monte" Montijo jumped around as fi he was doing the famous Mexican fiea dance or the American tango. He grappled with everybody. Finally he got a new idea and flitted from pile to pile with ropes dangling from his hands. He looked for all the world like a would-be butterfly.

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The fight itself was exhausting. A cloud of sawdust was raised and the strugglers breathed that for thirty minutes. The perspiration trickled down their faces in muddy streaks.

#### GIANTS WIN TWICE WHILE THE BRAVES BEAT THE CUBS.

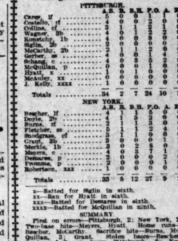
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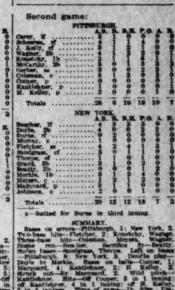
OSTON, Sept. 28.—Hard hitting by Boston enabled the loc B OSTON, Sept. 28.—Hard hitting by Boston enabled the locals to win from Chicago, 7 to 6, today. A rally by the visitors in the ninth inning after two were out gave them two runs and the bases were tull when Zimmerman hit to Smith for a force out at second base. Three singles, a double and a triple were bunched by the locals in the third inning, and, with a fumble by Good, resulted in four runs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - New York defeated Pittsburgh in both Good, of Saie, ib second game lasted only six innings

This double victory while Boston was taking a single game enabled closer to the speed-mad Braves, but willing to admit the apparent hope

in the second game. Cooper, Kant





## ORPHAN MISSION CLUB TO HAVE ITS FATE DECIDED NEXT WEEK.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—A is erroneous, he reports, for together mit Wolverton to share the territory week from today the Coast League with his partner, Jacobs, he is still in San Francisco. Ewing and Ish are

# to continuous balls in the construction of the New York Athletic Club. McDougall has many records to his credit as well as a many records to his credit as well as the first make his debut in the annual Madion Square six-day race in December Other smake his efforts. The freshment were to fixed to fixed the first make his debut in the annual Madion Square six-day race in December Other smake his debut in the annual Madion of San Francisco; Tommy Smith, his cost of the first make his debut in the annual Madion Square six-day race in December Other smake his debut in the small as a many as the first make his debut in the small as a many and the first make his debut in the small as a many as the first make his debut many as the first make his debut many as the first many

BROOKLYN. Sept. 28.—The announcement that the Brooklyn Feds have signed Walter Johnson. Ray Collins, Sherwood Magee and Hans Lobert for next season has caused great discussion here. Walter S. Ward, treasurer of the Brookfeds, when asked if it was true, said:

"Yes, we have signed up some of was seen to players, but in justice to the men signed, I cannot give the names."

There is, however, every reason to believe that the four players mentioned have been signed and that the Brookfeds will have an all-star aggregation next season.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 28.—Kid a human being to absorb and when williams, the king of bantam-he fell to the floor in the fourth round hand over his \$200. When the boys entered the ring another argument

weight boxers killed whatever like a would-be butterfly.

THE COUNT.

The field was nothing but wiggly ples until Coach Pipal blew the final whistle and the official count was taken.

The fight itself was exhausting. A cloud of sawdust was raised and the strugglers breathed that for thirty minutes. The perspiration trickled down their faces in muddy streaks.

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On Thursday, the twenty-fourth, a 1915 stock Franklin touring car with passengers, driven by Ralph C. Hamlin and Guy K. Irwin and accompanied by observers from the Automobile Club and the newspapers, ran

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#### CARDS ADOPT OLD TACTICS.

Line Bucking Valuable When Near Score.

Charley Austin has a Queer Wiggle.

Phil Patterson Learns Use of

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept.

HERETOFORE. retofore the sole purpose of most there teams seems to have been to re their style of play on that of sistors from New Zealand. That tept and is keeping most Ruggers, but the experts in the Cardinal s feel, as is shown by their act, that they can now afford to disome thought and time on new lods of play. The seems of the sole who witness the big game on mber 14 will see a vasity more blex game than heretofore. The lod not only of the team, but also be individual mode of attack, is a more inclusive.

TO LEARN.

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In the past players have been ught to get rid of those "old-game sas and pick up Rugby." That was the same principles. But merican football has developed ings unknown to the Rugby game d many of these can be introduced to the latter with much gain to it. oggress is not always change to a w. set of ideas, but is often merely a addition of more ideas.

Some of the Cardinal players are oving that it is good policy to hold to the ball under some conditions, see heretofore it was deemed bad agby. Good Rugby says advance ball as far as possible and then as, but under few conditions is it cusable to be caught with the ball.

AUSTIN DOES IT.

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harlle Austin is increasing the
iber of those conditions. He
in't always pass now when tackied.
merely "wiggles" and gets away,
y have to tie him up to down him.
"wiggle" is one of his old prepold tricks. This, with his ability
lodge and his speed, make it ali impossible to stop him.
any a try has been lost by passing
before the goal was reached, when
e tactics of the old game might
asved the score. Of course, it
id be very poor Rugby to buck the
under most conditions, but that
can be used under some condiand a little discrimination will
when.

AN INVENTOR.

Phil Patterson, at second five, yesday demonstrated this. Twice he e through for a try with his knees in the air, a manner of running niliar to all American footbail plays and one making it almost imposite to tackle a man. First he used it when within ten dis of the goal and it took him er. Then he tried it when under linary conditions there could be litexcuse for it—that is, when he was y yards from the line. But it rked and that is the test of any y. One thing Rugby players ally lack is ability to tackle, but a few of the players adopt this de of running tackling will of nesity be perfected.

ADD SOMETHING. ADD SOMETHING.

many of the best old-game onds are adopted by the new game omises to develop into the most ressive and best game played on gridiron, and maybe Americans even add something that the nators of the Rugby game across raters will recognize.

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with injuries, only Charlie Neuner of Los Angeles, at full, and "Wobbles" Stafford, at first five, being left. In yesterday's game against Lowell High School the forward division was forced to play practically the whole game. The backfield proved to be a regular sleve against the attack of opposing backs, and it was only by doing the seeming impossible that the doughty little full-back succeeded in saving scores against his team.

Once he smothered the attack of three opponents when the field was clear but for him. His showing throughout the present season has given rise to much "varsity sub" talk. He is without doubt the best understudy that Andrews, varsity full, has in the Cardinal ranks.

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BUT CLIFF BOWES IS IN GAME.

Gloom and Joy took turns dancing on the faces of the Cliffdwellers yeserday. Cliff Bowes, the half-back, rethe fifteen. But Janes and Wieman-.....

#### WISCONSIN TO BAR ROWING. 7

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MADISON (Wis.) Sept. 28.-Participation in intercollegiate Participation in intercollegiate rowing contests by University of Wisconsin crew was ordered discontinued today by the faculty as the result of an investigation by the medical number of crew candidates hearts. Twenty-eight of fiftytwenty-three "W" men showed this condition.

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#### HANK O'DAY ABOUT TO GO.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.-Numerin the last three months that Hank O'Day is to be deposed as manager of the Chicago

day by Johnny Evers, captain of the Braves.

a short time ago to pick O'Day's successor. He was requested to do this by the secretary of Charles Taft, who is said to own the controlling interest of the club. Evers de clared he refused to do this for

Leach are the players Evers This was when the Braves

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## Riot After the Yachts Compete.

#### LADY SKIPPERS DISQUALIFIED

Seven of 'Em are Bounced in Big Event.

Much Discussion and Crying Follows.

Miss Hubbell Declared First in Race.

With the Big League Sluggers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### YACHTING RESULTS.

LARGER YACHTS.

Yacht.	Skipperess.	Start.	Finish.	time.	Winner cup
Mischief-Mis	s Lila Hubbell	.1:30:45	2:46:17	1:15:32	Second
Seamore-Mis	s Mary S. Warren	.1:30:45	2:47:30	1:16:45	Third
Minerva-Mis	s Margaret Scott.	.1:32:35	2:49:55	1:17:20	Disqualified
Columbine-N	fiss Clare Perham	.1:30:35	2:45:20		Disqualified
Shadow-Miss	Ruth Irwin	.1:30:20	2:40:55		Disqualified
Alert-Mrs. H	N. Logan	.1:31:45	2:46:00		Disqualified
Wasp-Mrs.	Paul Jeffers	.1:31:55	2:44:05		
	R. 6	S. CLA	88.		
Myth-Mrs. H	. W. Mellen	.1:30:35	2:51:00	1:20:25	Wins cup
La Jolia-Mis	s Emma Joh 180h.	.1:30:35	2:44:20		Disqualified
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Seabird-Mrs. Albert F. Killian . 1:31:20 2:48:17

In Race.

BY E. D. SEWARD,
Secretary of South Coast Yacht Club.

After disqualifying seven out of the eleven entries for the ladies' race, which was sailed by the yachts of the South Coast Yacht Club yesterday afternoon, the Regatta Committee awarded the John Donaldson cup for the larger yachts to Miss Lilia Hubbell, who handled the Mischief I, and to Myth, the cup for the R. & S.-class sloops.

The cause of all the trouble was primarily in the nature of the race, which was a bang-and-go-back race, which was a bang-and-go-back race, of course, it was a burnary to the lessence of the lessence of the displeasure of the Regatta Committee.

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The eleven pyachts got away pretty well together at 1:30, the larger yachts proved too much for some of the fast Alert seemed unusually slight awarded the John Donaldson cup for the larger yachts to Miss Lilia Hubbell, who handled the Mischief I, and to Myth, the cup for the R. & S.-class sloops.

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George E. Hardy of Mariboro, Mass., intends to try to swim the English the yachts starting from the end of channel on August 1, 1915. He will the Miner bulkhead, sailing around a big crowd of fans, who followed the begin training on January 1 next.

PITCHING RECORDS.

SAVAGE TIRES ....

STANDINGS AND RESULTS. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5: Pittaburgh, 2: (first game.) New York, 13: Pittaburgh, 6: (second game.) waston, 7: Chicago, Cinciunati, 4: Philadelph, 3. Brooklyn, 7: 8t. Louis, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

JOE JACKSON HAS COMING BROTHER.

SAID TO BE QUITE AS GOOD SLUGGER AS NOTED PLAYER.

Joe Jackson of the Naps says: "My brother Dave may be up here in the big leagues next year. I guess it would be a good idea to have him on some other club than Cleveland. I might be in his way. Boston would be a good club for him. Dave's bigger than me, not taller, for I'm six feet two inches, but stockier, weighing 185 to my 168. He bats left-handed.

"Say, that lad never played proball until a couple of months ago.
Then he got the idea he wanted to play league ball. He joined the Greensboro team in the Carolina As-

then he got the idea he wanted to play league ball. He joined the sociation.

"The day he joined the club he went in as a pinch-hitter and put the ball over the fence. That's like a fairy tale, isn't it? But it's true. The next day he goes out into the field the lad over."

The Chinese baseball team of the University of Hawali is winding up with contests against independent nines of Pennsylvania and New York last lowns. The Honolulu nine played good ball, winning probably 125 out the arrests. One policeman was beaten severely and another handled to the support of their shipmates and it towns. The Honolulu nine played good ball, winning probably 125 out the arrests. One policeman was beaten severely and another handled to the were rounded up and ordered to their since of Pennsylvania and New York were rounded up and ordered to their sessel.

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## KNOCKED OUT.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28,-Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, knocked out Benny Chavez of Trinidad, Colo., in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

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Street Fight in Bellingham, Wash., Results in the Arrest of Three Men of the United States Navy. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Sept. 28.

Prison, a masked man held up George
A. Goff, cashler of the Sugarhouse
Bank, and Clifford Goff, a bookkeeper,
locked the two men in the bank vault,
took \$1525 and escaped unnoticed,
forty minutes before the two men
were able to get out of the vault and
give the alarm.

Military Surgeon

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United States Golf Association is made up of 388 clubs, representing 500,000 players and has \$15,000 in its break ground for a glum. 

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TUESDAY MORN

Brooklyn

DODGERS MAKE SNAPPY SPUI

Cutshaw's Homer Clean

Bases in First. Athletics, Pennant Cinc Drop One.

Baltimore Feds Take a from St. Louis.

BROOKLYN. Sept.

NOT MUCH CLASS TO THIS CONTEST PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS LOSE TO THE BROWNS.

By Gale.

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BALL GAME TODAYSTAY AWAY FOR JUST THIS
ONE DAY, WON'T YOU?
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE GOING
BATTY ON BALL
OH! PROMISE ME THAT
YOU WON'T GO TO THAY
DREADFUL PLACE
TODAY? DON'T KALEL TO ME, WIFE! YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE THE BRUTE THAT I AM - OF COURSE I PROMISE YOU, WIFF OF ME BUSSOM!





Team Climbing Fast. Brooklyn

HERZOG GETS DODGERS MAKE BOUNCED OUT. SNAPPY SPURT.

no's Homer Cleans the

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altimore Feds Take a Pair

from St. Louis.

Drop One.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. -C. L. Herzog, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, was inleague in New York from the Cincinnati manager. Herzog vas suspended for three days him to send the telegram to
Secretary Heydler. Gov. Tener,
who was in this city tonight,
stated that Herzog will remain
under suspension until he

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WARM GREETING.

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SERIES TO NAPS. and won 5 to 2. Each of Cleveland's

FEDERAL LEAGUE

FOR BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Baltim ok two games from St. Louis today, 3, and 4 to 3, respectively. In the first game the locals bunched seven of their eight hits in the fourth and seventh innings for a pair of counters each.

Davenport held Baltimore score-less in the second game until the sixth inning, when he weakened and with the score a tie was relieved by Groom, who allowed another run before he steadied. The game was called after the first half of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

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SIOUX CITY WINS WESTERN PENNANT

MEET THE ASSOCIATION (ST & P. NIGHT WIRE.) OMAHA (Neb.) Sept. 28 .- The Western League baseball season closed

the percentage of that team being WINTER LEAGUE

.636. Denver was second with .571
and St. Joseph a close third, with
.549. Des Moines, Lincoln, Omaha,
Topeka and Wichita finished in the
order named

James J. Corbett, now 48 years of age, is about to start on a tour of the world. From this country he goes to Australia, thence to India, and perhaps the war zone of Europe, if the fighting is done by next July. He is appearing in a vaudeville sketch.

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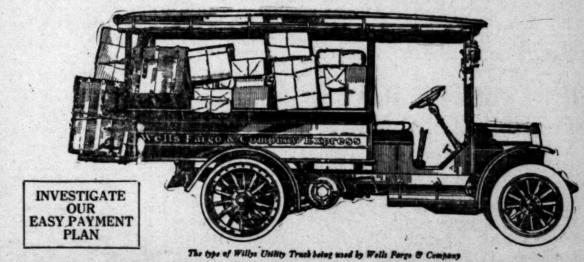
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BY GRACE KINGSLEY. mpany, playing the "Trey o' searly lost their lives in a made-t order landslide the other day.

Walsh, as Barcus, the ever faithful friend of Alan Law and Rose Trine, of a mountain at a point where the auto must pass, the idea being to shoot the rocks and gravel down into the road fust behind the first pass. the road just behind the fleeing car and in front of the pursuers, thus cut-inasmuch as no comic opera star has in front of the pursuers, thus cut-

on entering the spotlight ahead of on entering the spotlight ahead of time. The eighteen pounds of powder went off, but the fuse had burned too fast. So glancing up, Mr. Lucas realized that that landslide was going to meet that autoload of film stars as if it had a date with them. He tried to stop them, but they wouldn't listen. The camera man kept on cranking, and thrown into the high, the car lunged forward. With one eye on the onrushing rocks and the other on the road ahead, the driver bent every energy to beat it across the gap. He managed it, but the company didn't go unscathed, for several flying rocks hit the occupants of the car, and everybody got more or less bumped up and bruised.

But as Isadore Bernstein says: "That sure will be some picture!"

Having acquired a new dog, Clarence Drown of the Orpheum now announces that he is in fit fettle to give as "Tom show" without any extraneous aid save a cake of ice. With himself as Simon Legree, his little daughter, Bill Brenner as the blood.

Having acquired orpheum now an occupance Drown of the Orpheum now as ounces that he is in fit fettle to give "Tom show" without any extraneous id save a cake of ice. With himself is Simon Legree, his little daughter is Eva, Emil Girard as Marks, the Lawyer; Bill Brenner as the bloodhound, and Sam Bolter, the original Uncle Tom, in his lifetime role, the cast only lacks Eliza to be complete. Candidates for Eliza will be tried out on Tuesdays and Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon. Pantages refugees from tryout day may apply.

"The Commutation Ticket" is a new Legistry of the Moss & Brill Theater in New York, and which may later go here. The admission scale at present is 5-10 c'clock, noon. Pantages refugees from tryout day may apply.

has been supplied by nature with a physiognomy of Teutonic cast, and this, coupled with the fact that the Canadian authorities were looking for a German mamed Brauchman, suspected of knowing too much about certain Canadian military plans, led to a temporary shadow upon the brightness of the comedian's recent tour of the Pantages houses in Canada. After being questioned closely by the commanding officer at Winnipeg, Mr. Brockman was told to be thankful that he was not Brauchman. Evidently the C. O. had something up his sleeve for the Teutonic person, if captured.

William A. Brady has gone to Norfolk and Richmond for the opening performance of the southern "The Things That Count" company, pausing en route to see Mrs. Brady (farce George.) comfortably disposed at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

For the new Thompson Buchanan melodrama, "Life," shortly to be produced by William A. Brady, it is hoped to promote realism by having certain of the biggest characteristic scenes illustrated by persons "to the manner born." To tills end a considerable number of young men and women from what are often termed "the best families" have been engaged as principals in a scene reproducing a debutante's ball on Fifth avenue. For a regatta scene of magnitude Mr. Brady has issued a call for "sixteen" hand.

#### MELBOURNE INMAN TAKES A BIG LEAD ON WILLIE HOPPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Melbourne Inman of Twickenham, Eng., world's champion at English billiards, scored 602 points in the first session of the international match here tonight. Willie Hoppe of this city, holder of the world's title for balk-line billiards, who was Inman's opponent, made 304 points. The first game was played on a 9 by 12 English table and Hoppe's showing was fairly promising considering his unfamiliarity with the English style.

The match which was begun tonight, is the first of a series of five to be decided here and at Chicago, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, Canada. The match here and the Chicago contest, which will take place two weeks hence, will consist each of eleven games, five of 600 points each at English billiards and six of 500 points each at 18.2 balk-line bil-liards.

A money stake of \$1000 a side will be involved in each r the winner and loser will divide the net gate receipts on a basis of 65

Big League.

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HENDRIX EASY

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TO PITTSBURGH.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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Cleo Madison, George Larkin, Edward Sloman and Ray Hanford in an auto were being pursued by a stigniant committee for alleged complicity in the murder of Hopi Jim, Realizing that capture would mean immediate death by lynching. Tom Walsh, as Barcus, the aver faithful

The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Comthem off from the fugitives.

wever, that landslide failed to known Sarah Bernhardt's "Phedre" and Maude Adams's "As You Like It."

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Vic Leroy made a flying visit to San Diego at the close of last week's Pantages engagement. Just as an interiude to drawing down, his \$350 a week from Pantages. Vic will turn five tons of winter popcorn into cash, and credit the proceeds to his little old ranch. Five tons of popcorn at 5 cents a pound will buy between \$7 worth of gasoline!

Three Shows in One" is the newest in innovation in New York theatricals, introduced by William Fox at the Academy of Music. The entertainment runs three hours and embraces five or six circus acts, a big feature film and a stock company remaining permanently at the theater, giving a skit running about thirty minutes at each performance.

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Williard Hutchinson rises to announce that "A Leap Year Leap," which he presents at Pantages this week, is not a personal experience. In the first place, his wife did not propose to him. In the second place, he isn't bashful. Lastly, he isn't married at all.

James Brockman, the monologist, has been supplied by nature with a has been supplied by nature with a restriction of the manuscript. ter perfect, or anyhow

Mr. Axel Christensen at the Empress, who has all the goods when it comes to ragging, teaches dancing by correspondence. He has a school in Chicago, and turns out long-distance raggers by the hundreds.

The University of Pennsylvania and Gettysburg eleven played their annual football game with numbers on the players' backs so that the spectators, could identify the players. The teams are the first to demonstrate the worth of the idea. The reform consists of sewing numbers on the backs of the football jerseys of such height as to make them visible in all parts of the field. Thus the spectators, by reference to their programmes, can identify every player on the field, can tell who makes touchdowns, important runs and tackles. Coach F. J. O'Neill of Syracuse introduced the same welcome innovation with his team against HOT TIE GARNANCES ENDS

Buffalo today was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of dark-

## SOUTHERN ATHLETES HAVE GONE TO THE FRESNO MEET

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southern invaders in the persons of Peter Bejay and Roscoe Poleytwa, the Indians, and Pete Bagnard, the interscholastic discus champion. Seward A. Simons and Wallace Robb will go north toporrow with the other southerners.

The two Indians are to run in the cross-city race of today, while Pete Bagnard, the oval man, will try out in the all-around tomorrow.

The cross-city race is another modified Marathon like that given by The

ness. Numerous errors weather resulted in a lo

## OPPORTUNITIES OFTEN LEAD TO FISTIC FORTUNE.

Boxers Are Frequently Made by the Merest Chance. How Sullivan, Corbett, Ritchie, McCoy and Other Champions Jumped Into the Front Rank-Jack Skelly Tells Some Ring History.

WISE man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Opportunity knocks as often at
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THERS DO NOT GET CHANCE.

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still crossing his right to Beecher's still crossing his right to Beecher's still twas Beecher's strong finish, his comeback after being hopelessly beaten that won him the draw.

The seventeenth was Beecher's round by a wide margin. His right was descending like an ax on Dundee's was descending like an ax on Dundee's was descending like an ax on Dundee's began after the fifteenth, weakened Dundee so he could not stomach. Once he drove the Italian beacher started into his corner and lifted him off his feet with a right to the stomach.

In the eighteenth Beecher started His game rally, his ninth inning In the eighteenth Beecher started strong and finished strong with Dundee jolting him in the face and slashing him in the kidneys in between.

ROUGH HOUSE. The last two rounds was a regular The last two rounds was a regular rough house. The men put their heads together and slugged. Beecher put some stiff blows to the kidneys. The last round was a slugging match. It was blow for blow with Dundee pushing Beecher around and getting over left and rights to the jaw. The men weighed in the ring. Dundee weighed in his bathrobe and all his fighting togs. The bar was at 135 pounds but did not jiggle. Beecher was in his Garden of Eden garb. He had to go back to his room to get dressed. He kept the crowd waiting while Dundee walked around the ring. WITH DUNDEE.

WITH DUNDEE.

DARKNESS ENDS

HOT TIE GAME.

Start. They greeted Beecher with boohoos when he returned. The fight started with the men fighting cautiously. The little tiger Dundee was content to keep Beecher from hitting in the clinches and landing hard lot doday was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. Numerous errors due to cold weather resulted in a long-drawn-out weather resulted in a long-drawn-out weather resulted in a long-drawn-out wise Dundee ducked into a Beecher swing. WITH DUNDEE.

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In the fourth round Dundee started going. Until the tenth he kept away from the heavy man. He cut Beecher under the eye and it continued to get fat to the end.

RALLIES.

In the sixth Beecher rallied, got in some swings to the kidneys and chops to the stomach in the clinches.

Then Dundee began to mix it. He beat Beecher to the blow, landing repeatedly. At the tenth Dundee had full steam on and a worried look crept over Beecher's face.

In the eighth Reecher fumbled around not knowing how to face Dundee's shifting attack. From then until the fifteenth he was at the mercy of "Scotty" Monteith's boy. Beecher's lip was cut and hung out

mercy of "Scotty" Monteith's boy. Beecher's lip was cut and hung out over his face like a porch. Dundee got him coming and going, sometimes hitting him two and three times on the face without a return. THE ROUNDS.

those big figures and be fair and more life.

Many a pugliist has won fame and fortune by grasping a chance at the proper moment. Sometimes one well-directed punch has suddenly boosted some obscure boxer to the front ranks in a night, writes Jack Skelly.

OPPORTUNITY MADE SULLIVAN. When Sullivan was a strong, athletic young fellow around Boston, he was very anxious to combat some top-notcher worthy of his steel. He had a hard task getting to the front, but at last (on April 6, 1880,) he got an opportunity to demonstrate to the wise fans of his native city that he had the qualifications of a coming champion.

His opponent on this occasion was Joe Goss, one of the greatest exponents of the manly art of his day. They met at Music Hall, Boston. In the second round Sullivan dealt the English star boxer a knockout blow that put him down and into slumberland. But John L. was magnanimous, he allowed Goss time to recover and sparred the next and last round lightly. He had proved to the satisfaction of all present that he was naturally a great fighter. In fact the boxing writters described him as one of the most terrific hitters ever seen in the ring. At once his fistic fame spread throughout the country, and after defeating a few other big fellows he was matched against Paddy Ryan, from whom he won the heavyweight championship of America in nine slashing rounds at Mississippi City, Miss.

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OTHERS DO NOT GET CHANCE.
Probably there are hundreds of other real battling gladiators scattered in throughout this big nation who, if they only had the opportunity, would be just as great fighters as Sullivan was in his salad days. It's rather a difficult task nowadays to instruct, coach and successfully bring a likely boxer to the front.

In the first place matchmakers designed in the first place matchmakers designed in the proper backing, he challenged the champion, putting up a foreit to guarantee his earnestness, etc. Nowadays a man may have all the financial backing required, but if he has not the press and reputation behind him, a champion, or even a near-champion will brush him aside as a joke.

In the old days they fought for a stake, so much a side, and not the gate money. Now it's all a matter of how much they can draw without any side bet. You seldom hear of a star, so much a side, and not the gate money. Now it's all a matter of how much they can draw without any side bet. You seldom hear of a star, so much a side, and not the gate money. Now it's all a matter of how much they can draw without any side bet. You seldom hear of a star ringman wagering any big 35,000 a side, and to hunt up a proteit who is willing to hang up a 325,000 on a result of another bout with the English champion. Besides, very few clubs indeed can see any financial gain in hanging up \$25,000 on the regist champion is evidently made in order to prevent Willie from having the group of the position of the contract of the proposition is evidently made in order to prevent Willie from having any opportunity, to regain his lost.

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self out of a terrible hole.

His game rally, his ninth inning rally, his carrying the fight to Dundee in the last few rounds, ended one of the most sensational and savage of fights.

Although there is talk of New York Although there is talk of New York or some other city of the United States holding the 1916 Olympic games, it is predicted by English authorities of athletics that the effect of the present European war will probably be to put a stop on the big sports. International animosities are smoothed over but slowly by the passage of time. Most likely the stadium which is being built at Berlin will be utilized as a hospital for wounded soldiers. At any rate, nobody supposes, according to the same English authority, that it will be turned to the purpose for which it was originally constructed.

#### -----MAGNATES ALL LOSING MONEY.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League club, returned from the East today. Weeghman said while in the East a prominent American League magnate whose name he did not wish to make public, told him that ten of the sixteen major league clubs would not break even financially this face a deficit of \$25,000. Only two teams in the American League, Chicago and Boston, have made a profit.

Another thing discussed by Weeghman and the American League club owner was the question of an amicable settle-Chifed president was told that less all concerned were prepared to lose fortunes. This is the first time a major league boss has declared himself in Ities.

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PATROLMAN'S REST.

Funeral services over the body of Patrolman Robert V. Murray were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Pierce chapel. A large number of friends, brother officers and a detail of National Guardsmen present. Interment was in Rosedalo Cametery.

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SEVENTEEN BLOCKS OF SPEED, OR BIG WORK

Man in Stolen Automobile Run ARIZONANS ON COLORADO.

A chase of seventeen blocks, the pursuer speeding after him in a commandeered machine, ended at Seventh street and Central avenue yesterday afternoon with the arrest of J. C. Carroll, a professional chauffeur, 25 years old, on a charge of grand larceny.

Pleasant F. Wood, who lives at No. 2750 Kenwood avenue, came out of a building near Seventh and Main streets in time to see his machine being driven down Seventh. He ran to Crossing Officer J. C. Carter and asked his aid. The officer commandeered a passing machine and started in pursuit. The fugitive automobile was driven east to San Pedro street, north to Sixth, east to Central, north to Towne. There the fugitive saw the pursuing machine cutting him off and turned about and went down Central to Seventh, where he was Jammed in the traffic and captured. The driver said he mistook the machine for that of a friend.

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detail the accident the night of September II at Eighth and Olive streets. The witness was of the opinion that the machine was driven at excessive speed at the time of the accident and that his father made all possible efforts to get out of the way.

Several eyewitnesses to the trakedy testified that the machine was traveling at a moderate rate of speed and stepped directly in front of the car. Upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Graham, Justice Forbes dismissed the complaint and Miss Gilbert and Mr. Mead walked out together. Miss Gilbert indicated that the accident had preyed deeply on her mind and she appeared deeply concerned during the hearing. Diego.

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AGED WOMAN HIT BY AUTO.

Honk of Horn Startles Her in Crossing Street.

Woman Driving Car Relates How it Happened.

Motor Busses are Kept Off Millionaires' Row.

Colorado street and Euclid avenue,
Mrs. E. B. Prentiss, 84 years old, of
No. 60 South Los Robles avenue,
may lose her life. She was struck
by a car driven by Mrs. O. F. Lindman of No. 320 Markham street. In
the car with Mrs. Lindman were
Mr. Lindman, their son and Mrs.
Lindman's mother.

According to Mrs. Lindman, she
was crossing Colorado street at Euclid avenue driving her averselved.

clid avenue, driving her car slowly. mw Mrs. Prentiss, who was cross-ing the street, and driving so as to pass behind her, touched the bulb

The old lady, she said, was walk-

THOMAS A. EDISON

Orange, N. J., saye: "I be-ieve that at the present time

esting matter of any publi-cation of similar character that I know of."

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know what is taking place in the world around him."

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in one magazine of others, and thus

#### POSTMASTER

KILLS A MAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL CENTRO, Sept. 28.—William Bailey, postmaster at Alteen miles northwest of here. Fitzgerald, a former employee store. Bailey claims that he gerald attacked him with a

from the injury as well as from

DOUBLE-DECKERS BARRED

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasaden -[Advertisement.

STARTLED BY HONK.

The "honk" of the horn startled her and becoming confused she ran stan early estimates, according to local canners, although it will still average about 20 per cent. less than early estimates, according to local canners, although it will still average about 20 per cent. less of the Busch gardens in company with Miss Helen George, a fast was larger taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Stephens, on Holliston avenue. Though 84 years old Mrs. Prentiss is said to have been running to Anacapatily. Even with the sister was always uneasy for fear just such an accident might happen.

Mrs. Prentiss lives alone and is season, back about 250,000 cases, was said to be suffering intensely prices.

ILOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 23.—The tuna pack this year will average about 20 per cent. less than earlied of the deed. When the "colonel" met his untimely end he was enjoying the bean notified of the deed. When the "colonel" met his untimely end he was enjoying the bean company with Miss Helen George, a fastinating of the such an accident for it into the Busch gardens in company with Miss Helen George, a fastinating so close at hand, and was lurking so close at hand on chance to escape.

His dead body was taken to Los Angeles early yesterday afternoon at all with the sister, was always uneasy for fear just such an accident might happen.

Mrs. Prentiss is said to have no other relative here except her sister. Last night she was said to be suffering intensely prices. LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept.

A Million Readers

#### KILLS HERSELF BECAUSE WEDDING SECRET LEAKS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

"COL. BILL CODY" KILLED

IN MISTAKEN IDENTITY

San Bernardino, Sept. 28.—Following the disclosure of her recent marriage to Kennedy until he came upon her license in her room.

She and Kennedy came from San keep a secret, Mrs. Mary Ward Ran-dall kennedy committed suicide in her room in a local hotel by using chloro-form. Her body was found this morn-

room in a local hotel by using chloroform. Her body was found this morning. She is the niece of John Ward,
a local capitalist.

The tragic ending of the girl's life
follows a strange career. She left her
first husband, William Randall, ber
cause he refused her pleadings for a
life in the open. Her desire was to band less than a week ago prevented
be a cow-girl. Her uncle gave her
money with which to secure a divorce

Cody" met his death in the Busch gardens here yesterday morning WEATHER STATION

RANCH NEAR ESCONDIDO PICKET FOR OBSERVATION PLANT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ESCONDIDO, Sept. 28.—Working United States Department of Agricul-

NEWS BRIEFS. at the hands of an assassin. Miss
Lucie Ryerson of New York, a beautiful girl scarcely out of her teens,
who was also visiting the gardens, is
accused of the deed. She is prostrated over the rash act. She has not
been arrested nor have the Passadens,
police been notified of the deed.
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was lix way of begging to be taken
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been box and slept in it much of the
happy and could not know that death
was lurking so close at hand, and
being unprepared he had no chance
to escape.
His dead body was taken to Los

are for pets at all at that time, but
took it because it seemed so odd to
have a pet of that kind. She named
him for Col. Bill Cody because it was
at his show that he was given her.

She grew very fond of the strange
pet, for he was quite affectionate;
she taught him a number of cute littie tricks and he knew her voice and
always made a funny little noise when
she would come to her room, which
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was the product or aptarists of Ber-nardo and San Pasqual.

The local New York Society has elected Rev. Ernest E. Ford presi-dent, Mrs. E. A. Flint first vice-presi-dent, J. H. Heath, second vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Lorenzo Slocum third

RIVERSIDE ENROLLMENT.

Schools are Crowded with Pupils.

Veteran Falls Dead off Bicycle When Stricken with Heart Trouble.

Sixty Santa Ana Elks yesterday attended church at the Episcopal Church at Anaheim, of which Rev. David T. Gillmor, chaplain of the Elks lodge at Santa Ana, is rector. The Elks found their chaplain highly the Elks found their chaplain highly M. J. Kellum of Denver, Colo., twenty pleased not only over the visit of the Elks, but also over the visit of the Elks, but also over the visit of a stork which arrived at the rector's home Mrs. Kellum buys for a home and will soon after midnight yesterday morning. The stork left an infant son.

IN CITRUS LANDS. CIRLS BATTLE WITH FLAMES.

> SAVE LONG BEACH STATION A EARLY MORNING FIRE,

> > Grateful Tenants. of Building to Give Worthy Recognition—City Officials Sign Bonds for Outfall

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28 .- Tw

the west side of the building. Rushing to the spot they found clothing left on the floor ablaze, with the floor badly scorched. Without shouting for help the plucky young women secured buckets and poured water on the fire until it was extinguished.

Not until the fire was out and the smoke had attracted the first of the men to the scene did they realize that they should have telephoned to the fire department. The young women were unnerved the remainder of the day and are being highly praised. It is believed the building caught fire from sparks from a chimney of a

BONDS SIGNED.

PEPPERED PEDESTRIANS. Shooting pepper berries at theater patrons with a pea shooter is perhaps great sport, but it brought Verne Broadbent and Merrit Baker to tears Others News Notes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 28.—J. R. Wilson, a leader in local G.A.R. circles and for many years a prominent North Bush street resident, was riding a bicycle along Main street today when he was stricken with heart trouble. Passers-by picked him up and were hastening with him to a hospital when he died.

School enrollment today shows an increase of 161 pupils over the first day's enrollment of last year. The total today is 2470 pupils, of whom 653 are in the high school.

R. Dinkler of Anshelm today paid a fine of \$50 for driving a rig while he was intoxicated. He was arrested by Officers Ballard and Vestal, who were crowded off the paved road into the sand as they tried to pass Dinkler on their motorcycles. Justice Cox told Dinkler that a second offense would mean six months in jail.

Sixty Santa Ana Elks yesterday attended church at the Episcopal

Los Angeles Harbor.

## TEN LUMBER STEAMERS COMING WITH CARGOES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept. 28.

—The first steamer to complete a round-trip voyage from the Pacific coast to New York through the Panma Canal arrived here tonight. She of apartments for the winter. Coast to New York through the Panis the Luckenbach steamer Pleiades. The Pleiades was the first east-bound steamer to pass through the canal. She took a full cargo of California products and loaded merchandise and steel products for the return trip.

This will be one of the busiest week along the water front since the war in Europe cut short lumber orders. There are ten steam schooners exected here within a few days to discharge lumber cargoes aggregating millions of feet. Since the war and closing of Arizona mines lumber hipments have been materially reduced. Mining timbers particularly been affected. The lumber re-s this week will probably be r than any week since the ship-s on the way when war was de-dured elivered.

Besides the lumber vessels, a number of general cargo carriers are due this week. Among them will be the British steamer Oristano, from Antwerp, with cargo loaded before the war was declared, the American-Hawailan steamer Georgian, from New York, and the new steamer Atlantic, from Boston. The Atlantic has 3000 tons of steel products, which will be handled over the wharves of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company. The U.S.S. Cheyenne and the submarines H-1, H-2 and H-3 are expected here in a few days for the win-

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Los Angeles, Sept. 28, 1914.

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[BY A. P. Nightt WißE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Hogs. receipts, 20,000; strong, 5 to 10 above Saturday's average; bulk, 8.00 @ 8.65; light, 8.55 @ 9.12½ mixed, 8.05 @ 9.12½; heavy. 7.75 @ 8.90; rough, 7.75 @ 7.95; pigs, 4.75 @ 8.70. Cattle, receipts 23,000; mostly 10 lower; beeves, 6.75 @ 11.00; steers, 6.20 @ 9.00; stockers and feeders, 5.40 @ 8.30; cows and helfers, 3.50 @ 9.10; calves, 8.00 @ 11.75. Sheep—Receipts 55,000; steady to 10 lower; sheep, 4.75 @ 5.70; year-lings, 5.70 @ 6.35; lambs, 6.25 @ 7.70. Chicago Dairy Market.

Chicago Dairy Market.

Chicago Dairy Market.

INY A. P. Night Wife. 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Butter. lower, creamery, 24@29. Eggs, lower, receipts, 8304 cases; at mark, cases included, 18

@20½; ordinary firsts, 19½; firsts, 20½.

Eligin Butter Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELGIN (III.) Sept. 28.—Butter, 2844
asked, with Chicago inspection; 29 bid,
with Elgin inspection. No sales. OID STOCK QUOTATIONS.

#### Legal Hotice.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. — Five cars sold. Cool. VALENCIAS.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—Two carrenges sold. Cool.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—State

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## The Public Service.

MORNING.

At the City Hall.

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HELD LEAVE CITY'S EMPLOY TOMORROW EVENING.

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CEMENT FOR TRANSIT SHED.
The City Council authorised the Board of Public Works yesterday to proceed under emergency provisions to purchase from the Pacific Portland Cement Company a surplus of cement Company as urplus of the Company as urplus of cement Company as urplus of the Company as u Board of Public works that a better roadway would be obtained by widen-ing it to eighteen feet with asphalt concrete and placing over the whole roadway a surface of asphalt, so as to provide for the heavy traffic. The board provided for the transfer of the appropriated \$4000 for the pay-ment of an asphalt wearing surface.

road, between Clementina avenue and the right of way of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, and has offered in exchange for this vacation to dedicate ground for the extension of Clementina avenue. The City Engineer recommends this extension as especially desirable because it would form a direct entrance to Occidental College campus. He also recommends that York boulevard should be extended so as to form an intersection with the proposed extension of Clementina avenue, terminating at Interurban avenue.

Municipal News Briefs.

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three-act drama was staged in divorce court yesterday. The act showed Joseph B. Barnett leading character. The wife ded the leading role in the second does in the se

Mr. Barnett, a cigar dealer, charged

**FIRE PROOF** 



Colyear's

The upshot of it all is that the actual situation remains unchanged—the Public Utilities Board's order to abolish the office held by Mr. Mohler still stands, and he will be out of the city's employ tomorrow night.

The upshot of it all is that the first act showed Joseph B. Barnett union, but when a couple starts living together after filing suit, and a difference arises, the first thing the agrieved does is to say she is going into court and press the suit. I will make the matter straight by dismissions.

Tungsten 25c Globes . .

The 25 and 40 Watt sizes. Why not replace the old carbon lights in the home with brighter, lighter lights—Tungsten lights. They'll reduce your monthly light bills a



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English Beef Broth with Barley,
Roast Spring Lamb with Peas.
Brown Potatoes.
Silced Tomatoes, with Pren
Dressing.
Pot of Coffee, Tea or Milk.

-Musicale-12 till 2 o'clock

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PART I. TELEGRAPH N

Sale Imported Grass Rugs

-A great special purchase of these popular year round California floor coverings-grass rugs, all of a dependable quality to withstand unusual wear and all in attractive green and brown colorings. A wide range of sizes in both plain and figured designs at a wide range of underprices-

—Size 9x12-ft., plain, \$6.48; figured, \$6.98. -Size 8x10-ft., plain, \$4.98; figured, \$5.48 —Size 6x9-ft., plain, \$3.48; figured, \$3.98. —Size  $4\frac{1}{2}$ x $7\frac{1}{2}$ -ft., plain, \$1.98; figured, \$2.48

High-class Furniture!

Our great spacious Third Floor of home furnishings may well be proud of its sunny, cheerful, luxuriously appointed quarters — yes, and equally as proud of its high quality of home furnishings. Just a few instances to illustrate—and these, only a few of the scores, yes, hundreds

## 5-piece Reed Breakfast Set, \$25



—A large round reed table with white cedar top and 4 reed chairs to match, and reed chairs to match, and all in the natural reed finish. Can you imagine anything daintier or more to be desired for the breakfast room? And so inexpensive, too, 5 pieces—1 table and 4 chairs, for \$25. Note the illustration, then visit our great Third Floor and see this dainty set for yourself—you'll be doubly pleased with the opportunity.

Limbert's **Furniture** 

-True art and sturdiness com-bined-Limbert's indeed, the bined—Limbert's indeed, the acme of perfection in the wood crafter's art. And Limbert's furniture is particularly ideal for the California home—its straight bold lines harmonizing so well with the bungalow or mission form of architecture. Hamburger's are exclusive distributors of Limbert's Arts and Crafts furniture in Los Angeles.



Library Tables, \$40
—Graceful in line—sturdy in construction—library tables that are built to adorn and serve years of usefulness in the home.

James R. Jaffray, an attorney, for

Union Hollywood Water Company, ob-tained an order to show cause from Presiding Judge Wood yesterday

ing an alleged balance due on bills al-ready paid. The order is returnable before Judge Wood Monday.

before Judge Wood Monday.
Mr. Jaffray stated last evening that
the July bills were presented and
paid. In August the company obtained in the Federal Court a temporary injunction against the inforcement of the ordinance. The company
asserts that a balance is due and according to the complaint, threaten to
shut off the water if the amounts are
not paid.

shut off the water if the amount said.

These balances, it is alleged, are according to last year's ordinance. It is further declared that the corporation is seeking to raise the price of water to consumers on the July bills.

NO FORECLOSURE UNDER NEW LOAN ACT.

Charles H. Cotter and his wife borrowed \$200 from Frank W. Miller, riving a chattel mortrage on everything they owned. They paid \$250 nterest on the loan, that became deinquent and was brought into court by Mr. Miller on foreclosure proceedings.

Karpen Davenport, \$85

-This great luxurious spring upholstered Karpen davenport—as comfortable and attractive as a piece of furniture could be, serves well to represent the wide assortment of Karpen furniture carried in our great Third Floor stocks. Davenports covered with tapestries chosen from our drapery department, if you choose.

Karpen Rockers, \$45.00 —Another elegant piece of furniture — with spring seat and back and comfortably uphol-stered in genuine sterling leather that's guar-anteed not to crack—a good value, too, at \$45.

Adams Bedroom Suite, \$97.50 —That beautiful white enameled bedroom furniture with genuine mahogany top—set complete consists of 1 double bed, 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 dressing table, 1 somnoe, 1 dresser stool, 1 chair and 1 rocker—8 pieces for \$97.50.

(Hamburger's-Third Floor)

WOULDN'T FACE CHARGE.

W. E. McCandless failed to heed the

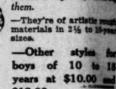
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case against him was called. He had previously been excused on his ex-planation that he had misunderstood

COURTHOUSE NOTES,

## Boys' Balmacaan Some Some Source Sour Overcoats

Very "English"—very mannish are these big compited the raglan sleeves and the armloops for overlishoulder style of shoulder style of



\$12.00. Sweaters, \$150 Rough neck swain coats that will have to boy comfy and warm of good wool yarn in Orbri and navy—sizes 3 6 4.

—A "Tango Toy tree with every purches in the Boys' Department.

China Vases 7 Sample Lines at

-An importer's sample lin Many shapes and sizesall beautiful, and all wonderfully low priced at 75c

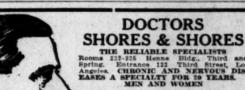
Others at \$1.00—a bit more elaborate—and certainly wonder values at this low price.

(Hamburger's-Basement)

Cream Pitchers 15 —Odd German china pitchers in assorted shall prettily decorated.

—Very dainty will one be on the breakfast and think how little the cost—about five hundr quick disposal today at a fraction of their prices.

(Hamburger's-Basement)



. When you tell your troubles to a doct you want to know WHO HE IS, and that is reliable, and will keep your secret treat you absolutely on the square, and the square and the square.

is called."

Mr. McCandless promised, and was conspicuous by his absence. A bench warrant was issued and he was committed for twenty-four hours in the County Jail in contempt. He was divorced three years ago and re-mardived, the children involved being the first marriage.

The verdict will be read this first marriage. received when a motor truck of the defendant's struck him at Main and Second streets. He asked \$8330 dam-ages. The verdict will be read this

BREVITIES MISCE.

PAYS HIS FINE. Barney Fig.

San Fernando, who went joy-riding with Norma Frei and Martha Adams, minors, and was convicted under the contributing act, yesterday paid the fine of \$300 imposed by Judge Taft. Figure and younger men in the party were placed on probation, the court taking the view that Flynn, being a much older man and a former constable, should have safeguarded the young girls.

Theetge, G. D. Ament and J. M. Robinson, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$15: Omaha Hotel Supply Company, incorporators Jerome J. Hanrahan, Herbert D. Newcomb and Charles Schaefer, capital stock \$10.

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PART II. PICTORIAL CRIS

PART III. IN FIELD OF

SUMMARY. THE SKY. Clear. Wind west; velocity, 8 miles. To highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 57 cast: Unsettled, probably she complete.

Facing a monthly loss of \$1 which must come off the pay recount of the canal, the railro Southwest are preparing an the Interstate Commerce C

It was predicted if Calif-dry" it will drive away the too besides doing other irreparable. A warring couple was told to and live, neither to speak to for six months.